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# Interim President Nicholas Giordano

## 1999 Explorer Dedication

**T**he 1998-99 school year etched another chapter into the long history of La Salle University. Since being named interim President, Nick Giordano has stepped boldly and resolutely into that history. His term as president marks the first time in La Salle's 135 years that someone other than a Christian Brother has held the office.

This year was a tumultuous time when La Salle had lost its President and a host of other key administrators. With the good of the institution in mind, Giordano emerged from his position on La Salle's Board of Trustees to fill the one-year vacancy in the Peale House. However, he has earned this dedication not for serving as an interim, but because Nick Giordano exemplifies many qualities all La Salle graduates should strive to possess.

Since graduating from La Salle in 1965, Giordano has scaled the heights of career and financial success. He began his career at Price Waterhouse and Company before moving on to various brokerage companies in Philadelphia. These jobs helped build his resume until he became controller of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange in

1971. Following frequent and successful promotions through the 1970's, Giordano became Executive President of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange in 1981. His meteoric rise is more impressive considering his modest upbringing as the son of a Nicetown tailor. Although he stepped down as Stock Exchange President in 1997, Giordano remains active in Philadelphia's financial community.

He has always been active in his support of the University. In 1981, he became a member of La Salle's Board of Trustees. Since that time he has served as vice chairman of the Board as well as on the Nominating and Planning Committees. He is expected to continue as a Board member after his duration as interim.

Since ascending to President, Giordano has brought

more visibility to the office. He is frequently seen eating lunch in the Food Court or attending athletic practices. His presence has put a face to the office and the relatively anonymous Board of Trustees.

It has been an upbeat, open-minded and accessible face. Senior English major April White characterizes Giordano as a "very approachable person who is essentially a La Salle student at heart." He realizes the privileged nature of his current situation. After all, how many people get to return and run their alma mater?

Giordano has been far from a lame-duck president. He has seized the opportunity to impart his vision of a better La Salle. Some of his concerns have included re-evaluation of security's shuttle and escort services. He has also looked at ways to enliven La Salle's social scene so the school will be more marketable to prospective students. Apart from his desire to fix what needs mending, Giordano takes pride in maintaining the Lasallian tradition of educating "the children of artisans." He has been eager to hear from all members of the La Salle community, but has paid particular attention to the heart of that community, the Christian Brothers. His term has also seen a renewed appreciation of such school legends as pro-basketball player Tom Gola and Olympic gold-medal swimmer Joe Verdeur.

So as he balances tradition and flux, we, the Explorer staff, salute and thank President Nick Giordano for his success in upholding and venerating the Lasallian virtues. As we hope this dedication indicates, it is a heritage upon which he has left an indelible, positive mark.

*John Elbertson '99*









# TRADITIONS AND CHANGES

Section Editor Joy Morris '00



*La Salle University began as a liberal arts college that served the Philadelphia area. However, as stated in the Academic Bulletin it has evolved into a "comprehensive university of increasing national prominence." Started by the Christian Brothers in 1863, La Salle still works under the traditions of St. John Baptist de La Salle. Over the years there have been many changes to campus. These changes have ranged from the tearing down of Leonard Hall to the additions to the Hayman Center to the introduction of new programs and majors. However, changes do not mean that Lasallian tradition is altered. Two traditions that still remain firmly rooted are the Catholic identity of the University and the dedication of the Christian Brothers. While the appearance of the University may have changed, the spirit of the faculty and students remains the same.*

# The Christian Brothers

## A Spirit of Faith and Zeal

*"The Lasallian  
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compassion."  
Brother Edward  
Sheehy*

In the early 1680's, Saint John Baptist de La Salle founded the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. The vocation of the Christian Brothers is unique because of their specialization in education, and they do not perform a sacramental ministry, as do priests. They are the largest congregation of men in the Church dedicated solely to Christian education. Currently there are about 7000 brothers worldwide in more than 80 countries.

St. La Salle was one of the first articulate proponents of education as a profession worthy of the status of a vocation. Since then, the main ministry of the Brothers has been teaching. The Brothers pay personal attention to students and are concerned for them as people. They always have been mindful of making education as practical as possible. The Brothers have always seen themselves as teaching primarily people of the working class and the poor. Striving to free people through education, they believe religious education is especially important. Some Brothers still begin each class with the words "Let us remember that we are in the presence of God."

There have been many traditions which have carried on throughout the more than 300 years of the Brothers' existence. Some of these traditions are readily apparent, such as their black clothing. Others are more subtle such as the search for personal holiness, emphasis on community living, pride in their founder, and dedication to teaching.

The star in La Salle University's coat of arms represents the Christian Brothers themselves. The star symbolizes the importance of faith as represented by the Star of Bethlehem. It shows the Brothers as a people of faith. The Brothers strive not only to educate but also to spread that spirit of faith to their students.

According to Brother Joseph Keenan, the Brothers have a spirit of faith and zeal. They try to look at everything through the eyes of Christian faith; they see God present in all of their students. The Brothers, however, are not alone in their work. They are getting lay colleagues more involved. Brother Keenan commented, "Lay people are also part of what keep the Lasallian spirit going; he

or she is not just someone hired to teach." Brother Edward Sheehy added, "Another important aspect is the Shared Mission. The Brothers, lay people, and other religious all participate in helping to form a true community at La Salle."

The main ministry of the Brothers is teaching, but they do much more than that. Brother Edward Sheehy commented, "The Lasallian tradition means teaching with passion and compassion. It means helping younger adults grow both professionally and personally, to respect members of the community and to help the members to respect each other, and to help develop a sense of community."

Joy Morris '00



This Christian Brother's residence, located on main campus, is just one of the many places the Brothers reside in.





Brother Edward Sheehy, hard at work in his office, shows that Brothers do not always have to wear black clothing.



Brother Lawrence Colhocker wears the traditional black clothing that many Brothers still wear.

The Christian Brother's tradition is rooted in strong educational values from their founder St. John Baptist de La Salle.



Bob Scott stands outside the Community Learning Center's new home in Benilde Hall.

Lauren Weaver and Bridget Andoh discuss upcoming events planned by the Community Learning Center.



Student coordinators have their own office in the CLC.

Devin Helmes, Heather Kilmer, Margo Cottone, and Lenise Hamilton discuss plans for the upcoming Economic Justice Week/National Hunger and Homelessness week.



# *The Community Learning Center*

## *Working Toward Citizenship and Community Development*

In the spring of 1998, two offices at La Salle merged. The Center for Community Learning and the Urban Studies and Community Services Center joined to make the Community Learning Center. After various name changes and a prolonged director search, these offices in the 1998-99 school year hope to continue their missions in the context of the combined Center.

In 1994, the Center for Community Learning (CCL) became a curricular service learning program at La Salle. In 1995, it added co-curricular components which eventually included twenty-eight weekly service programs. These programs allowed La Salle students the opportunity to participate in the surrounding Philadelphia community. Programs through the CCL ranged from visiting AIDS patients to tutoring/mentoring children. The mission of the CCL was to empower students for progressive leadership in their communities while educating them to issues of the world around them.

The Urban Studies and Community Services Center celebrates a long history at La Salle. From 1967 until the merger, the Urban Studies Center focused on the relationship between La Salle and its surrounding community. Responsibilities of the Urban Studies Center included involvement in various neighborhood projects, mediating university and community concerns. The Urban Center has also been involved in adult literacy for a number of years including GED testing. An added component to these services has been the Adult Learning Project. Started in 1983, the Adult Learning Project has aided approximately 150 adults a year in Adult Basic Education (concentrating primarily on preparation for GED testing). In 1986, the program added the English as a Second Language (ESL) course. Together, the Urban Studies and Community Services Center and the Center for Community Learning received the Intergenerational Learning/ Family Literacy Program award in 1994 for their efforts in the surrounding community.

With the combination of the two offices, many aspects of the two were strengthened. The Community Learning Center now focuses on citizenship and community development from different perspectives. The two former offices worked at strengthening La Salle partnerships with the community whether through mediation, student involvement, or community services. Now, they work in conjunction with one another and can hopefully combine some of their efforts. Some of the new efforts might involve La Salle students in adult education and community relations; students may possibly form close relationships with neighborhood block captains.

While the merger has benefits, it also has drawbacks, most notably being the reduction of physical space. This loss has particularly affected the Urban Studies Center which has moved its operation from an entire house on the corner of 20th and Olney to a few offices in Benilde Hall. Despite some adjustments, the future appears bright for the Center to continue its mission and augment its involvement in the community within a strengthened, collaborative environment.

*Steph Rozak '00*





# Pete the Barber

## At La Salle for Nearly Sixty Years

*"My favorite  
part of the job  
is talking to  
people and  
trying to  
please them."*

*Pete  
Paranzino*

There are many people on La Salle's campus who are well known, who are recognized, at least by name, by most students, staff, and faculty. However, there is one name that perhaps gains more recognition than that of all of the faculty, all of the administration, and perhaps even the President of the University—Pete the Barber.

It is a rare person in the La Salle community who has not at some point heard of Pete the Barber, a man who has seen the evolution of La Salle over the past several decades and who knows a great deal of the school's history.

Though most people know him simply as Pete, his full name is Peter Paranzino. Pete has been at La Salle for almost 60 years, after being born and raised in South Philadelphia. He began cutting hair at the young age of thirteen.

Working as an apprentice for his uncle, Pete spent a lot of time cutting hair for many of the Christian Brothers from he began talking to —Brother Francis opening up a shop at Brothers would no commute all the way shop. The Brothers began cutting hair at same year McShain In 1940, when the shop was finally opened, he was finally new shop in its basement—remembers being

recreation room where students could shoot pool, play cards, or just relax.

From his McShain home, Pete next moved to Leonard Hall. Pete remembers that Leonard Hall was constructed after World War II when enrollment began rapidly increasing. He also remembers the great decline in enrollment during the war. Pete then moved into the Union we have today and has been there ever since, cutting hair in his famous "Pete's Barber Shop."

Pete says that he greatly enjoys his work: "My favorite part of the job is talking to people and trying to please them." Pete does not really dislike anything about the job. "I just like talking to many different people," he says.

With regards to different haircuts, Pete has seen them all. Pete talks of the long hair trends of the sixties, which according to him can be attributed to the popularity of the Beatles who wanted their hair long. Even more recently, Pete has noticed the return of short haircuts on women. Pete has noticed that many trends come and go. He comments, "Basically, with styles, everything comes back." Pete's definition of a good haircut is "A haircut that is the way you like it."

Pete's clientele consists mostly of men, though a fair number of women have also gone to Pete to receive a hair cut. Pete cuts hair for students, staff, professors, and even some alumni who return for a haircut from their favorite college barber.

Throughout all these years, Pete has seen his son Dominic graduate from La Salle, and now Pete has two grandchildren.

Pete's Barber Shop, located in the basement of the Union next to the game room, is open everyday (Monday through Friday) from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. to anyone who is interested in a haircut or in learning a little more about La Salle.

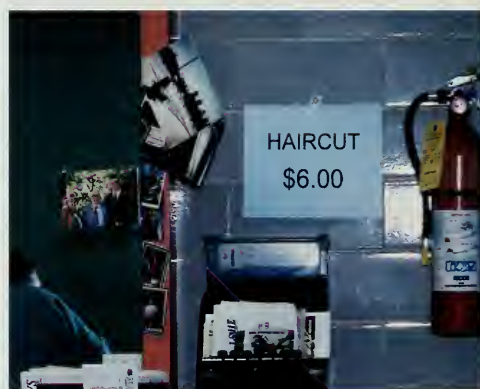


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Christine Gray '00



Pete not only works hard to give his customers the best hair cut, he also brings experience and nostalgia to La Salle.



High quality. low prices.

Pete's Barber Shop has become a permanent fixture at La Salle.



Resident and commuter students have different colored parking permits.

Located between North and South campus, the commuter lot is where most commuter students park their cars.



While security does not advise parking on the street, many students do so to avoid parking fees.





# Parking Fees

## The La Salle Community Deals with Paying to Park

Parking on La Salle's campus in the past few years has become increasingly difficult. As more resident students bring their cars to school, commuter students, faculty, and staff have found open parking spaces harder to find. To solve these problems, La Salle Administration instituted a parking fee at the beginning of the fall semester.

Prior to this year, La Salle has not charged students to park their cars on any of the campus lots. Although there were no fees, security monitored the lots. In the past, drivers were simply

register their Security. By parking decal were given to park in This procedure, but been the additional \$60 fee per park in all of campus except Good Shepherd

which is free. This fee is inexpensive in comparison to the fees charged by Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Sophomore Julie Reiss says, "I feel that if the school is going to charge for parking, there should be some way of guaranteeing spaces. It should be done [guarantee of spaces] with regard to security." In other words, La Salle cannot guarantee there will be parking spaces available in either the Main Parking Lot, the lot near St. Neumann, or the lot adjacent to the Blue and Gold Dining Commons. As for safety, La Salle assures drivers that Security will still monitor these lots.

Since it is necessary to pay for a parking decal on cars, La Salle has become stricter in observing the decal policy. For example, speed bumps have been added in the Main Parking Lot near Hayman Hall, allowing Security guards to more easily view the decal located in the driver's side back window. While students can avoid paying the fee by parking in Good Shepherd Lot down near Teresa Court and La Salle Apartments, they can also park on the streets surrounding campus. However, Campus Security does not advise parking on the streets for security and safety reasons.

The money obtained from the fee is being used to help maintain the lots and for improvements in security. Twenty-five new parking spaces were added to the South Campus lot, and a camera was added to monitor the West Campus Lot. Since it is the first year of the parking fee, it will take some time to see if it affects the availability of spaces, but so far improvements in security and the conditions of the lots prove the parking fee is not as bad as it may seem.



required to vehicles with obtaining a decal, they the privilege campus lots. The procedure is still in effect. There has been no addition of a semester to the lots on campus except for the Good Shepherd lot

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*Julie Reiss*

*Jennifer Etsell '01*

# The University Art Museum

*One of La Salle's most valuable cultural resources*

The La Salle University Art Museum opened its doors in 1976 in the basement of Olney Hall. However, 10 years prior to the museum's opening, works were already being gathered. When Olney Hall was planned, the basement was originally not to be excavated; but at then it was decided that half the basement would have rooms conforming to the classrooms upstairs. Because the University had acquired so much art work, there was enough to fill these rooms and create the museum.

One of its early projects involved its woodworking. All of the oak wood paneling and mantels in the museum came from Ronaele Manor, a mansion designed by architect Horace Trumbauer. In 1950, this Elkins Park property was sold to the Christian Brothers who used it as a house of studies. However, the Brothers sold the mansion in 1973 because it was expensive to maintain. Fortunately, the museum was able to acquire some of the woodwork before the house was demolished. Carpenter Vincent Campbell pieced together the woodworking and placed it where it is today in the museum.

Originally opened as a gallery, because there was so much art, it was changed it to a museum with permanent collections. However, the museum holds several special exhibitions each year. This fall the exhibitions were *Painting in Watercolor*, *Pre-Columbian Ceramics*, and *20th Century Hispanic Prints*. The highlight of the Spring exhibitions was the illustrations done by last year's artist-in-residence Niko Chocheli. Chocheli's illustrations were inspired by the story of Jonah and the Whale.

The main reason the University started the museum was so that art students would have something to study in addition to slides. In fact, the first director of the museum was an Art History professor, Thomas Ridington, who still serves on the museum's advisory committee. Brother Daniel Burke took over the position of director in the early 1980's, and Caroline Wistar has served as full-time curator since 1978.

The museum serves as a learning tool for all majors, not just art history majors. Brother Daniel comments, "It immediately became apparent not just art classes were using it [the museum]. We've already had 60 classes this semester using the museum for one reason or another as well as 20 to 30 outside groups." Brother Daniel also points out that there is much more to the art work then just art history. For example, English classes often use the museum to study parallels between art and literature or religion classes study iconography in the religious paintings. Nursing students have even visited the museum to find symptoms of illness in some works of art. The museum also serves as a "bridge" to other art museums that students may visit through school or on their own. It

is easy to see why Brother Daniel would refer to the La Salle Art Museum as a "learning museum."

It is obvious that the La Salle University Art Museum is one of the campus' greatest cultural resources. Its holdings range from pieces from the Renaissance to Contemporary works. Themes of these works range from religion and mythology to portraiture and abstract expression. Open to the public, a good number of outside groups visit the museum each year. The museum is free for faculty and students, who are encouraged to visit.

*Joy Morris '00*



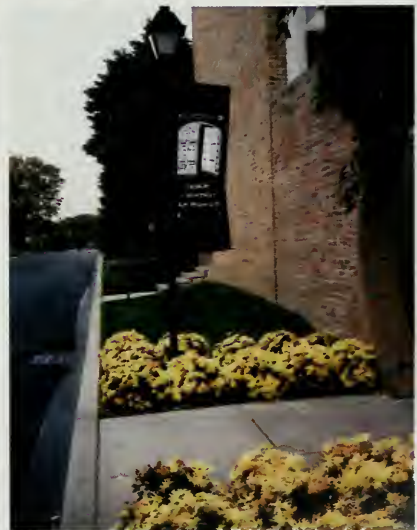
Tracy Mann reads about all the different paintings in the musuem's 18th century gallery.





This Bavarian Baroque stained glass window, depicting the nativity, is from Saint Leonard's Academy.

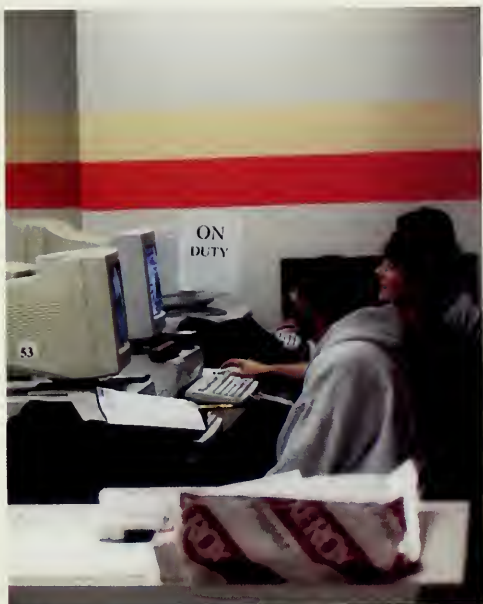
This student worker helps with daily tasks that need to get done in the museum.



This statue, Pittaluga's "Nymph of the Meadow," is the centerpiece of the 19th century gallery.

The La Salle University Art Museum, located in the basement of Olney Hall, has a lot to offer faculty and students.

Not all North Halls residents  
have the luxury of LAN  
access.



Broderick Jones and Marc Santugini-Repique help one  
another figure out how to use Lotus Notes.

Beth Singleton encounters problems because there is no  
LAN connection in her apartment.







# Technology Changes

## Bringing La Salle into the Next Millennium

Students returned to a plethora of technology changes this fall that, while inconvenient at times, will create a better La Salle for the future.

The most noticeable change was the introduction of Lotus Notes, a comprehensive e-mail and web browsing software package. Upperclassmen were dismayed at first with the change from the text-based Pine e-mail, to the newer, windows-based program. Still, the new program far exceeds its predecessor's capabilities. Students can attach files within the text of a message, create hyperlinks to their favorite websites, or create a personalized letterhead for their e-mails.

Physical changes to the campus network included the hardwiring of St. Miguel Court Townhouses, Theresa Court, and La Salle Apartments. Through the installation of fiberoptic cables, these dorms are now directly accessible to the campus local area network (LAN) with a personal computer and a network card from the bookstore. The advantages of direct connection are tremendous compared to the previous dial-up networking. A much faster connection speed (about 1,000 times that of a 28.8 modem) allows quick download of information from the Internet. While original plans for the entire residence halls to be hardwired for fall 1998 had to be postponed with electrical improvements, the entire campus should be wired by fall 1999.

The change that most affects students is still being implemented, namely the Banner2000 administrative computer system. Thus far, students know only the temporary disadvantages of the system from complications that occurred during its installation. Housing assignments went out two and a half weeks late, Pennsylvania student loan borrowers experienced problems in the processing of financial aid, and the ID card swipes from the registrar and bookstore were removed. While these problems are being resolved, the benefits of the new system will come when the web module of the system is fully installed. Students will be able to pay their bills to the bursar on-line or



Students in the computer lab struggle to master Lotus Notes, the new e-mail program.

even register for their classes with the click of a mouse.

Information Technology at La Salle realizes the trouble some of the new programs being implemented have created, but look forward to the benefits of technological improvement heading into the next millennium.

James Nagelberg '01



# The Japanese Tea House

## *Experiencing the Universe in a Bowl of Tea*

Introduced to Japan in the twelfth century by Chinese Buddhist monks, the tea ceremony is immersed in a rich tradition of Japanese art, culture, and religion. Much beyond the social, artistic, or religious dimensions, tea is a way of life for many involved. This discipline is centered around four basic principles of harmony, respect, purity, and tranquility which come together to form a ritual that Zen Buddhist monks call "meditation in motion." In fact, many practitioners will say that one can "experience the universe in a bowl of tea."

La Salle University is one of only three universities in the nation to have a Japanese tea school which is an official branch of the Urasenke Foundation based in Kyoto, Japan. Urasenke is the largest and most popular of the tea schools in Japan. One might ask the question, "Why is there a tea school at a small Catholic University like La Salle?"

Well, it all began about sixteen years ago when Brother Joseph Keenan attended a mini-series of lectures and demonstrations of the Japanese Tea Ceremony at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Brother Keenan, whose expertise is in liturgy, says that he almost immediately saw parallels between the ritual of the Eucharist of the Catholic Mass and the ritual of the Japanese Tea Ceremony. He decided to investigate this phenomenon.

Brother Keenan was then asked by the North American Academy of Liturgists (NAAL) to deliver a paper on the Japanese Tea Ceremony and give a demonstration at the NAAL's annual conference. In preparation, he spent the entire summer studying Tea Ceremony at the Urasenke School in New York City. After this conference Brother Keenan continued researching the parallels in these two rituals, and spent an entire year in Kyoto studying the tea ceremony.

Soon after Brother Keenan's involvement in tea began, Brother Patrick Ellis, who was president of the University at this

time, expressed an interest to the faculty of implementing more Asian studies in the curriculum. He asked for suggestions and assistance from the faculty. Brother Keenan proposed to Brother Patrick Ellis that La Salle should open an official branch of the Urasenke School on campus.

Brother Keenan was granted the use of an old eighteenth century tenant farm house on the west side of campus which was formerly part of the Peale Estate. It then took Brother Keenan three years of preparation to bring the tea house into operation, which included contracting a Japanese carpenter to come from Japan to transform the inside of this abandoned farm house into a tea school.

For the grand opening of the tea house, a tea demonstration was held in the Dan Rodden Theatre open to students, faculty, staff, and the public. This attracted a crowd of about three hundred people, most of whom were from outside of the University.

In the Tea House's first season of operation there were twelve students. Two of these were La Salle students, and two were faculty members. The lessons were held on Saturdays and these studies were not part of La Salle's curriculum.

Gradually over the next few years, the tea ceremony found its way into La Salle's curriculum. First, it entered as an honors religion course titled "Japan: Religion, Art and Culture," which involves lectures as well as tea ceremony lessons. Then it entered the evening division as a course titled "The Japanese Tea Ceremony and Eucharist," which explores the parallels between the liturgy of the Catholic Eucharist and the rituals of the Japanese Tea Ceremony. Later this same course entered the day school. Brother Keenan comments, "Studying the tea ceremony has made the Catholic Mass more meaningful to many La Salle students."

Twelve years after the opening, the program has expanded considerably. There are anywhere from 34 to 40 students studying tea each year. In addition, La Salle has been asked to perform demonstrations for high school groups and others who are interested in the tea ceremony, and they often do tea ceremony demonstrations at the Japanese tea house in Fairmount Park.

For the future, Brother Keenan is looking to expand the facilities to include an authentic Japanese garden, additional tea rooms, and larger demonstration rooms to accommodate the demand of increased enrollment and tea demonstrations.

Andy Gudzelak '99





Taeko Sensei watches Jay Johnson prepare tea for the ceremony.

Jay Johnson picks up the hishaku in order to pour water for tea.



Tea ceremony students enjoy sweets before they receive their tea.



Renovations did not stop the everyday operations of the campus store.



Peggy Chrisman efficiently takes care of Dr. Marianne Gauss' purchase.

Before the bookstore can be rennovated, all the textbooks are removed.





# *For Our Convenience*

## *Shopping Made Easier with the Opening of the Union Market and the Bookstore Conversion to Barnes and Noble*

Signs warning of renovations welcomed the returning students eagerly buying their textbooks in September. During the fall semester, the bookstore began its conversion to a store managed by Barnes and Noble. The change provides more conveniences than the current bookstore was capable of providing, and offers a larger variety of products than before.

Through the agreement with Barnes and Noble, the University still owns the bookstore, while Barnes and Noble manages its day-to-day operations. Through renovations and

other enhancements, the national bookseller will create a more modern atmosphere and offer a greater selection of books and other items. The new management format impacts students in a variety of ways. The prices in the bookstore have not risen dramatically, and some items could cost even less because of Barnes and Noble's tremendous purchasing power.

Another result of the bookstore renovations is that the L-Stop moved to just inside the Food Court by the entrance doors near Wister Hall. Having a larger facility than the old L-Stop, the newly renamed Union Market uses its extra space to display food in its large refrigerators and to sell "take out" foods.

The new L-Stop features a "French Market" motif with a gourmet appearance. In its new location, the convenience store offers a wider range of food products such as chicken pesto and grilled vegetable sandwiches, Le Bus breads, and Starbucks coffee. Stephen Greb, Director of Food Services explains that a "reason for creating the Union Market was the trend of more students living in either on-campus apartments, townhouses or apartments just off campus. The product selections in the Union Market are designed to appeal to this

population, as well as faculty and staff that may be looking to take food home after work."

With the addition of the Union Market and the renovations of the bookstore, the La Salle community now has more options when eating and shopping on campus. The Union Market will bring to the campus more food options, and the bookstore will no longer be the place where students only buy their books at the beginning of the semester.

*John Elberson '99 and Tracy Mann '00*



Henrietta Benson points out just a few of the many choices available to students in the new Union Market.

# Branch Out Day

## Serving Our Community

While a spirit of serving the community has always been a tradition at La Salle, Branch Out Day has only recently made it possible for the entire campus to spend a day of service volunteering in La Salle's community.

Branch Out Day began in 1996 with 600 students, faculty, and staff participating, but has grown to over 1,100 participating on September 26, 1998. The day began with inspirational speeches from homeless outreach worker Roosevelt Darby and Nicholas Giordano, La Salle's interim president. There were also introductions from the co-coordinators, junior Margo Cottone and sophomore Bob Scott.

*"Branch Out Day was a huge success for we are still receiving many positive responses regarding the incredible amount of service accomplished."  
Margo Cottone*

"Branch Out Day was a huge success for we are still receiving many positive responses regarding the incredible amount of service accomplished," Cottone said.

The goal of Branch Out day began as a way of introducing La Salle students to volunteer opportunities within the community. The idea is that this one-day opportunity will grow into a personal commitment to service and get people involved in service that never volunteered before Branch Out Day. Although it is only for one day, many relationships have grown and volunteering has continued long after the signs have been taken down and the t-shirts have faded.

Working with children at Family House Now, transitional housing for homeless women and their children, senior Andrew Gudzelak along with the Campus Ministry team, cleaned, prepared a meal, and gardened. Although an incredible experience for Gudzelak, he wished for it was longer. "I was very happy that I did something good, but it was only four hours. It made me really want to go back and do

more." Gudzelak and others from his team have gone back to this site to volunteer and planned activities for the children of Family House Now.

Some other community activities during the 1998 Branch Out Day included working with children, helping the homeless, visiting senior citizens, and cleaning up parks and other sites. La Salle's Theology Society, members of the Women's crew team, and members of the Homeless Committee cleaned the dining hall of St. Vincent's soup kitchen and helped to prepare for the Saturday meal. Over 300 volunteers worked with the Aubury Arboretum with the Germantown Green and Clean Day cleaning up parks and neighborhoods and painting over graffiti. Thrift for AIDS was another site that La Salle visited,

where volunteers helped sort clothes to be sold in the store to raise money for local AIDS charities.

Although a relatively new tradition at La Salle, Branch Out Day continues to carry on a spirit of service that has been present since the very beginning of La Salle's history. "Branch Out Day tied together students, faculty, staff, and members of the community not only for a day of service," Cottone said, "but also a day of learning from each other."



Record numbers turn out for this year's Branch Out Day.

Tracy Mann '00





These students work at one of the about 30 sites that were visited this year.



Students gather on the quad and anticipate the day ahead of them.

Students participated in different activities ranging from soup kitchens to outdoor clean-up.



The D Tower of Ogontz Manor is the newest on-campus housing option for La Salle residents.



La Salle students have made the renovated apartments seem like home.

The gate at The Manor made it difficult for other resident students to get in to visit their friends.



# Life in Ogontz Manor

## D Tower Residents Face a Few Surprises

*"The fact that  
we're all  
together in our  
own little  
world builds  
unity."  
Karen  
Heistand*

This August as La Salle's resident students moved their belongings into somewhat familiar dorm rooms, apartments, and townhouses, approximately 90 students took a leap into the unknown as they unpacked their belongings in The Manor. Last year's overcrowding encouraged the University to look into new housing options; and consequently last April, it decided to lease a tower in the apartment complex on the corner of Ogontz and Olney Avenues. A lease was signed between La Salle and GFI Management which made The Manor available for reservations during the housing lottery in March.

Expectations were high as students moved into a newly renovated building, but the new residents were faced with a few surprises. Intermittent loss of electricity, lack of hot water, and lack of phone service were only a few of the problems that plagued residents the first few weeks of the semester. For example, the first week of the semester a student could open the elevator door and look down the shaft. Later, the mice arrived through holes in the radiators and around the pipes in the kitchen and bathrooms. But after complaints from both students and parents, most of the problems were solved. Students were reimbursed for the installation of phone jacks. Hot water was restored to apartments by The Manor's maintenance workers. The elevator was repaired and became operational.

For the most part, residents talk about the apartments in D tower in positive terms. "The rooms in The Manor are more spacious than the other apartments on campus. I'd rather be here than in LA or TC," comments Manor resident Winston Powe. The University made every effort before move in day to make students feel safe and comfortable in their new homes. The apartments were furnished completely with new chairs, tables, beds, desks, and loveseats. Students noticed immediately that their mattresses bounced back when sat upon, and that they were provided with swivel chairs in their living rooms.

Safety was a concern for many students moving into The Manor. However, a security guard patrols the building and security cameras have been installed in front of the buzzers inside D tower to identify visitors. The University stations Security Desk Receptionists in the lobby of the tower from 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. every night. "We're always on the call of duty," comments SDR Mike Thomas. "We're here to be friends to the residents, as well as to keep them safe," adds SDR

Richard Glenn.

Shared experiences, both positive and negative, at The Manor have brought residents of D tower closer together. Neighbors got together at a barbecue in the courtyard outside the tower and a S'mores night at Teresa Court. Also a trip for residents was scheduled to the haunted Eastern State Penitentiary in October. Residents bonded at building meetings where concerns about everything from problems with the mail to a missing call box were discussed. "The fact that we're all together in our own little world builds unity. We share our concerns because there's no one else to turn to," says CA Karen Heistand.

Overall, the experience of the residents of The Manor, D Tower has been mixed. Despite the problems, most residents seem happy with their accommodations.

Asha Engledow '00



**PARDON OUR  
APPEARANCE  
DURING  
RENOVATIONS**

Signs warning of renovations were posted all over The Manor when residents first moved in.



# The University Archives

## Keeping the Rich Legacy of La Salle Alive

A copy of a Collegian from 1931, academic records from 1886, old football programs, the head of the retired Explorer mascot, a six-foot square authentically scaled model of La Salle's campus from the 1970's—all this and much, much more can be found in the La Salle University Archives located in the basement of College Hall. Yet, it is not just the La Salle University Archives located there. Rather, it is also the Archives of the Baltimore Province of the Christian Brothers. So it is two archives in one.

However, the Archives did not always have their present home in the basement of College Hall. University archival materials used to be stored in various places on campus. It was not until 1984 that the Archives took a definite shape and direction when Brother Thomas Warner was appointed part-time Archivist of the University. At this time, many items were stored in the

newly-acquired warehouse building on Belfield Avenue. Brother Thomas and his student workers began to organize the holdings, which had previously been stored in the former library and in the Brothers' residence.

Beginning in 1989, the former mailroom/duplicating room and storage areas of the College Hall basement were systematically renovated into a state-of-the-art archival facility. This facility included climate-control so there would be no fluctuations in temperature or humidity. Shortly thereafter, the University Archives was transferred from the warehouse to its new permanent home.

In addition, the Christian Brothers Archives were relocated from the Brothers'

Motherhouse in Maryland to its own separate room contiguous to the La Salle University Archives. In 1992, Brother Joseph Grabenstein, class of 1973, returned to La Salle to become Brother Thomas' assistant. Brother Thomas retired in January of 1994, and Brother Joe took over the operation.

Brother Joe has many responsibilities including appraisal of potential donations, acquiring

items for the Archives, arranging the items in an orderly way, and making sure the items are accessible to others. He also volunteers his services to the campus community by giving nearly 40 presentations per year to students and adult groupings on the rich legacy of La Salle and the Christian Brothers. Another one of Brother Joe's responsibilities is to maintain the files of about 2000 deceased Christian Brothers of the Baltimore Province. Also, he is making progress in the eventual goal of computer-accessed holdings. There are student workers who assist Brother Joe with tasks. This year those workers are Ben Kerr and Lauren Zane.

The La Salle Archives are a place where the traditions of both La Salle University and the Christian Brothers can be discovered. The past is not as far as one might think. Brother Joe commented, "My personal credo is a quote from historian Marcus Lee Hansen: 'What the son wishes to forget, the grandson wishes to remember.' I believe there should be a grandkid in all of us."

Joy Morris '00

*"What the son wishes to forget, the grandson wishes to remember."*

*Marcus Lee Hansen, historian*



The Christian Brothers do more than just teach, they used to own a winery.



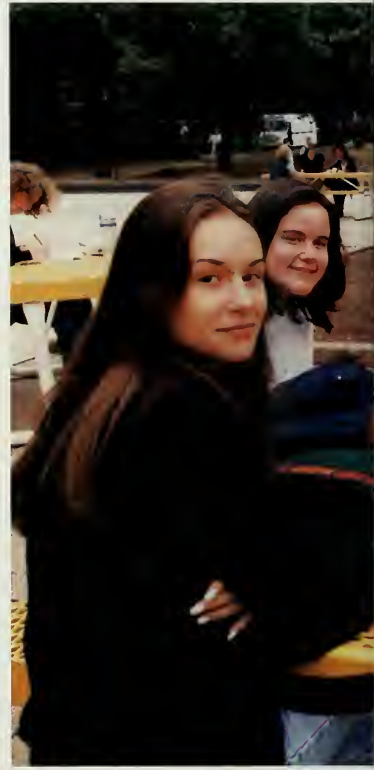
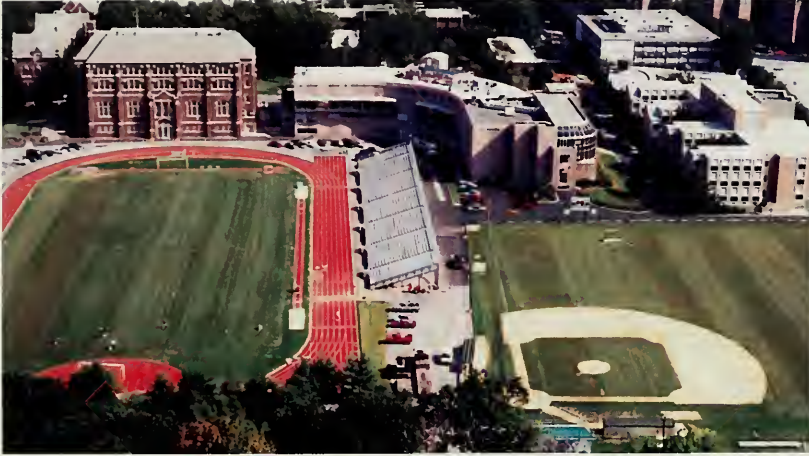


Brother Joe Grabenstein has a wealth of knowledge about the history of La Salle and the Christian Brothers.



This statue of St. La Salle and a pupil is only one of the many objects about the Christian Brothers' founder that is available in the archives.

This Christian Brother cookie jar is one of Brother Joe's favorite pieces in the archives.













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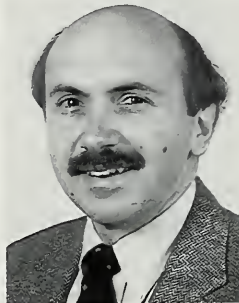




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# Acounting

## *The Accounting Department Provides More Experience for its Majors*

The three accounting organizations on campus (IMA, Beta Alpha, and the La Salle University Accounting Association) are working together on the development of an accounting mentor group. This program is being engineered with the hopes of providing accounting majors with the insights of experienced professional accountants currently working in the industry.

During an accounting major's sophomore year, he or she will be paired up with a mentor — a La Salle Accounting Alum of five years or more. The mentor program may incorporate trips to the workplaces of individual mentors and guidance about what field of accounting the students will eventually enter.

Last spring was the first semester for the

new Accounting Information Systems course. This senior accounting elective is a hands-on course that introduces students to the dynamic world of Accounting Information Systems through a variety of case studies and guest speakers. Because of the success of this course and the rapidity with which the field of AIS is growing, there will likely be more

courses of this kind to come.

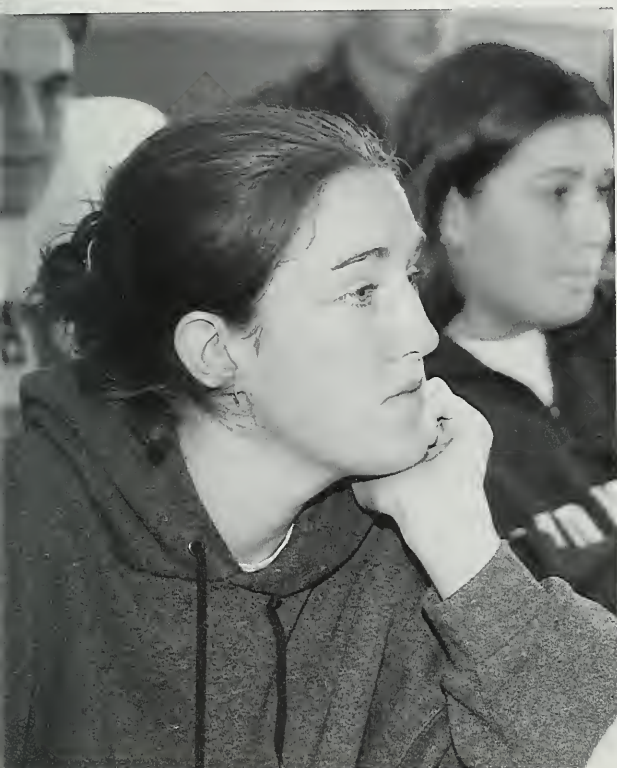
The Accounting Department, in collaboration with Career Planning, has made it its mission to prepare the accounting majors at La Salle University for the rigors of the post-graduate world. The Co-op Program has been quite effective in this endeavor. Through the Co-op Program, students acquire real-life work

experience while at the same time receiving college credit and payment for their services. This semester-long Co-op course has given many accounting students the essential work experience required of them by today's competitive job market, thus preparing them for careers in this field.

*Justin Cupples '00*







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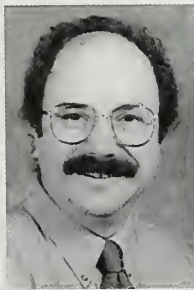
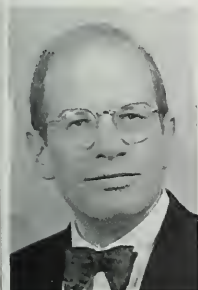
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# Biology



Spotlight on...

Thomas McPhillips, F.S.C., Ph.D.

Brother Tom McPhillips has been involved with La Salle since he began as a student at the high school in 1964. While in high school, he says that he was "fascinated by how happy all the Christian Brothers were and wanted to know why they were so happy." This interest in the Brotherhood continued to increase, and in 1967, Brother Tom himself joined the order.

After graduating from La Salle College in 1972 with a bachelor's degree in biology and a minor in education, Brother Tom returned to La Salle High School to teach science, music, and religion. During that time, he attended Villanova University,

where he earned his master's degree in biology in 1972. After a two-year stint in Pittsburgh teaching at South Hills High, Brother Tom then left for Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas to complete his Ph.D. in virology and epidemiology.

Aside from two years abroad as a visiting full-time faculty member at Bethlehem University in Israel from 1994 to 1995, Brother Tom has been at La Salle University as a professor in the Biology Department since 1984. His research in virology and epidemiology has been quite extensive; he has done post-doctoral research at both the University of Pennsylvania's Depart-

ment of Medicine in the Division of Infectious Diseases and the University of Maryland's Regional College of Veterinary Medicine. As a result of this research, he has also authored 12 scientific papers.

Being true to the Christian Brothers' tradition of educating the poor and the working class, Brother Tom remarks, "My greatest passion is teaching." In fact, he is constantly trying to improve the courses he teaches, such as microbiology. He does this by experimenting with different techniques such as "Problem-Based Learning" in order to get the students more interested and involved. Brother

Tom's work as a student teacher supervisor for the Education Department is also a testament to his commitment to the Lasallian tradition. Through this commitment, Brother Tom has proven to be an asset and inspiration to both La Salle students and faculty alike.

In addition to teaching, Brother Tom is very passionate about music. He plays the trombone in the Jazz and Pep Band here at La Salle and has served as faculty advisor to them since 1985. He says, "The band is one of my greatest joys. It's being with the students that I love the most."

Brother Tom's devotion to La Salle is well-illustrated by the great amount and variety of

service which he provides through his participation in several committees. He has been a member of the Curriculum Design Committee since 1996 and a member of the Committee on Applicants to the Health Professions since 1987, where he also served as chair from 1990 to 1994. But this is not all. Brother Tom participates in several activities with area high schools. For instance, he is a member of the Board of Trustees for La Salle High School and often speaks at local schools advising students about careers in the health field and lecturing on molecular biology.

Andy Gudzelak '99





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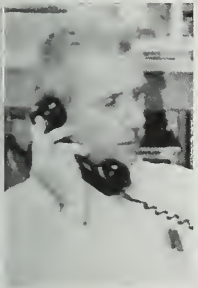
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# Chemistry & Biochemistry



Spotlight on...

Thomas S. Straub, Ph.D.

Thomas Straub has loved chemistry ever since he can remember. As a young child, he would mix up chemicals in the school bathrooms just to see what would happen; he was always fascinated with his results. This interest helped him to excel in his high school math and science classes and ultimately led him to major in chemistry at Princeton University, where he obtained his bachelor's degree in 1963.

By 1966, Dr. Straub had acquired his

master's degree from the University of Minnesota and had already met his future wife, Carol. Straub completed his Ph.D. at the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1970 and shortly after began doing post-doctoral research at Northwestern University.

In 1972, Dr. Straub returned to the East to La Salle, where he has been ever since. For 26 dedicated years, he has been teaching General and Organic Chemistry, in addition to continuing his research.

Recently, Dr. Straub has been trying out some new teaching methods in his classes. Typically chemistry lectures are just that — lectures. Dr. Straub has been integrating problem solving for half of the period to get his students involved. He hands out problem sheets and stirs discussion to shift his classes from "monologues" to "dialogues." Also new to Dr. Straub just this semester is teaching IMS 160, an integrated study of Math and Science for secondary education majors.

In addition to his work inside the classroom, Dr. Straub dedicates his time to a variety of other interests. In his 26 years within the La Salle community, he has served on the Faculty Senate, the Institution Review Board, the Academic Affairs Council, and the Curriculum Committee.

Dr. Straub also spends a considerable amount of time in the lab doing research — sometimes even just mixing up chemicals to see what will happen. Currently, he and a few other La

Salle interns are researching the effects of potent oxidizing agents, such as chromium, when used in a laboratory. They are hoping to find possible alternatives that are more "environmentally friendly."

Most importantly, Dr. Straub loves spending time with his wife and their three daughters. A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Dr. Straub and his family currently reside in Ardmore. In his spare time, he enjoys reading mystery novels and woodworking, particularly making things for his home.

*Toniann Razzi '00*







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# C**ommunication**

## *The Communication Department Continues to Grow*

Something is always happening in the Communication Building. Located in the quiet south end of La Salle's campus, the Com Center is anything but quiet. Upon entering those glass double doors, one will see students hustling down the halls getting their last-minute editing done for La Salle 56, brushing up for a class presentation, or gearing up for an afternoon at their internship. This year, there is more happening in the Communication Department than ever.

The 1998-1999 school year began with the announcement of a new curriculum. Communication majors poured into

the Dan Rodden Theatre in early September to learn that several new classes have been added, as well as a new track in the department. In addition to the Human Communication, Mass Communication, Public Relations, and Writing tracks, students can now track in Film Studies. New film classes include Film History, Critical Approaches to Film, and a Film Seminar. Other classes added include Organizational Communication, Communication and Group Process, Issues and Arguments, Creating Multimedia, Advertising Copywriting, and a Writing Seminar.

The Communication

major is now the largest major at La Salle. To accommodate the new students and the new classes, three new full-time faculty members were hired. Brooks Ayler, Ph.D. specializes in communication theory and political communication, while Kimberly L. Dalianis, Ph.D. focuses on mass communication, law, and media production. Tony Waltrich, who was an adjunct teacher last year, teaches courses in communication technologies, public speaking, and radio production.

Lynne A. Texter, Ph.D. is acting Chair for the department while Brother Gerald F. Molyneaux, Ph.D. has

taken a year off to write another book—this one on the life and works of filmmaker John Sayles.

La Salle 56 station manager Tonya Ellis and the La Salle students are working harder than ever for educational and entertaining programming on the school's cable channel, seen in more than 300,000 households in Philadelphia. Shows are in production several days a week, including *Healthy Neighborhoods*, *Sportsline*, *Quiet on the Set*, and *La Salle Forum*.

Communication students shine as leaders of other campus organizations, including the *Collegian*, WEXP-AM Radio, the

*Explorer*, the Public Relations Club, the Association for Women in Communication, and the Masque.

Since their first graduating class in 1979, the Communication Department at La Salle has been staying one step ahead of the ever-changing communication environment. With its state-of-the-art equipment, new class curriculum, and additional teachers, the Communication Department continues to flourish. Communication students, now more than ever, are prepared to face the competitive and challenging job market.

*William Jesse Cate '99*

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# Economics



Spotlight on...

Richard E. Mshomba, Ph.D.

"It's like coming back home," says economics professor Dr. Richard Mshomba in response to how he finds teaching at La Salle University. Mshomba was born in Tanzania in East Africa. He came to the U.S. in 1982 and as an undergraduate was able to attend La Salle University with a scholarship. He earned his undergraduate degree in economics and philosophy in 1985. He went on to complete his master's in economics in 1987 and earned his Ph.D. in economics at the University of Illinois in 1991.

That year Dr. Mshomba returned to La Salle and started teaching. He said that the transition from student to

professor was strange. Many of the teachers that taught him are still here. "I was used to saying 'Professor So-and-So' and now calling them by their first names was really different." Teaching is considered a very respectable occupation in the country of his birth. It is not merely what one does but who one is. Teaching at La Salle allows him to give back.

Dr. Mshomba decided on a teaching career because he loves contact with people. He also enjoys constantly learning new things. "No matter how many times you teach a course you are always learning." He says the best part of teaching is the research that it involves.

He says that students often think the teacher is not working during the summer vacation but they are wrong. Developing lesson plans requires a lot of research, and summer vacation provides ample time for just that.

Dr. Mshomba is very active with issues that effect his native homeland. Currently, he is a member of the Africa Faith and Justice Network, which is headquartered in Washington, D.C. This organization is an advocacy group that brings to the forefront policy issues confronting Africa. He is also a panel member of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization here in Philadelphia. He

is presently working on a book tentatively called *Africa in the Global Economy* slated to be published in 1999 by Lynne Rienner Publishers.

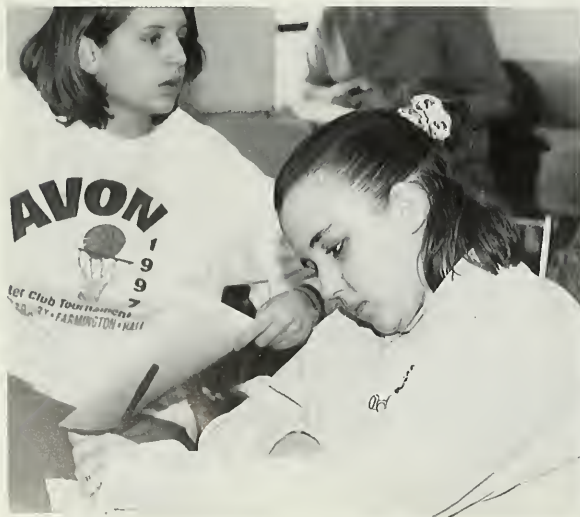
During his studies at the University of Illinois, Dr. Mshomba met his lovely wife Elaine. Although the two reside in Abington with their two handsome boys Alphonse and Dennis, ages six and three, they are members of St. Athanasius Parish in West Oak Lane.

Dr. Mshomba considers being able to attend college a blessing. In his homeland, for every child that completes elementary school only six percent are able to attend high school. "It has nothing to do with

their ability; it is simply not enough schools to accommodate the students," he says.

When asked if he misses Tanzania, Dr. Mshomba says, "Not really." He and his wife visit every other year, and he has very strong ties with the people back home. Dr. Mshomba and his wife paid for sewing lessons for a mother of four who had recently lost her husband. When they visited, they brought a sewing machine with them. This woman is now earning a living sewing and is able to provide for her children. "I'm never homesick because I'm still actively involved."

Melissa Parker '99





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# Education



## Spotlight on...

Preston D. Feden, Ed.D. and Robert M. Vogel, Ed.D.

The Education Department at La Salle University has been graced with the presence of two professors often compared to the likes of Siskel and Ebert or Penn and Teller. Dr. Preston Feden and Dr. Robert Vogel are "partners in crime." Exhibiting a strange sense of humor is not all that these educators have in common. They have cooperatively been working on a book entitled *Teaching for Conceptual Change: Promoting Student Learning through Powerful Instruction*. It is due for publication by McGraw in 2001.

Dr. Preston Feden received his bachelor's degree from Franklin & Marshall College. From there, he continued his

education, receiving his master's and doctorate from Temple University. Certified as a teacher in both elementary education and special education, Dr. Feden taught in the Philadelphia School District, the Neshaminy School District, and for the past 25 years at La Salle University. Today, in addition to teaching education classes at both the undergraduate and graduate level, Dr. Feden is also the director of La Salle University's Teaching and Learning Center.

Dr. Robert Vogel received his bachelor's degree from the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences, and like Dr. Feden, received his master's and doctorate from Temple University.

After being certified in special education, Dr. Vogel taught for the Philadelphia School District and eventually landed a job at La Salle University, where he, too, has been employed for the past 25 years. Besides teaching both the undergraduate and graduate education courses, Dr. Vogel is also Project Director of the Jim Joseph Foundation Grant on Flexible Scheduling and Staff Development.

From having worked with younger students in the public school system as well as with adult students at La Salle, Dr. Feden and Dr. Vogel believe that there are classroom issues that are controversial and that the means of voicing these concerns must be

different. For instance, because the school environment needs to change as technology changes, the authors include a section in their text on the use of computer and multimedia technology in classroom instruction.

Likewise, because teachers increasingly struggle with trying to cover all the material in their courses, Dr. Feden and Dr. Vogel include "Core Concepts" in their book. These are significant, "bigger" concepts open to discussion, as compared to chronological and tedious chapter-to-chapter lessons.

Besides "Core Concepts," the professors' text also contains a section entitled "Voices from the Field." In this section, specific cases

are given from actual educators' own classrooms. Since the text is geared to undergraduate, as well as graduate-level students, it is far from passive reading. Students are given the opportunity to respond to issues, concepts, and situations presented in case studies. Also, different web-links are included for further reference.

*Teaching for Conceptual Change: Promoting Student Learning through Powerful Instruction*, the brainchild of La Salle University's Dr. Preston Feden and Dr. Robert Vogel, will be a well-awaited, significant source of information for professors, undergraduate and graduate students alike.

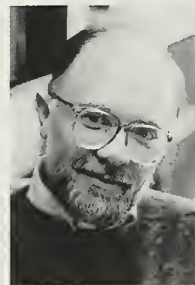
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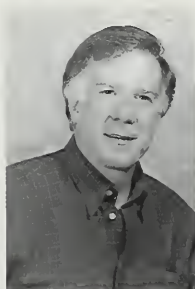
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# English



## Spotlight on... Kevin J. Harty, Ph.D.

If you peer down the 160 corridor of Olney Hall, one may see a veteran of La Salle University's English Department, Dr. Kevin Harty. Since arriving at La Salle in 1982, Dr. Harty has seen three department chairs, three presidents, and countless administrative and faculty transitions. Nevertheless, he is forthright when asked what has kept him at La Salle for the past 16 years.

"I have been able to teach many different courses," he explains. "I enjoy being able to pursue my academic interests through coursework."

The phrase is a cliché,

but for Dr. Harty, variety is the spice of life. Although he is technically a medieval scholar, he can also be found teaching courses ranging from Business Writing to Literature and the Sexes to Contemporary Drama, or Theatre Now. Such varied hobbies do not indicate a one-dimensional thinker.

Dr. Harty has cultivated his taste for contemporary drama during his frequent visits to London. His Theatre Now course regularly features plays that are so new that they have not yet been printed. Dr. Harty has also used his visits to England as a way to learn more about

medieval literature and the Arthurian legend. He already has considerable knowledge on medieval drama – it was his dissertation topic.

Dr. Harty's expertise in business writing has been cultivated through years of consulting in the Philadelphia area. Dr. Harty's connections with various banks and firms in the area help him coordinate the English Department's internships. His consulting career began after a lucky break while he was a graduate student.

"I answered the phone at grad school and it was someone who wanted information about writing for business," Dr. Harty

reminisced. "I wasn't sure at first but I learned. I'm a quick study."

Dr. Harty has extended his scholarship into many other areas as well. He currently has three books in progress. One is a business writing text going into its fourth edition. He is finishing a book about depictions of King Arthur in movies – his second book on the topic. Another book, entitled *The Reel Middle Ages*, was released Christmas 1998. This volume is a survey of films set in the Middle Ages made from 1897 to 1996.

Before cultivating his varied academic pursuits

at La Salle, Dr. Harty spent time in some varied places. He grew up in New York City, primarily in Manhattan and Brooklyn. He attended Marquette as an undergraduate before moving on to the University of Pennsylvania. There he received his M.A. followed by his Ph.D in 1974.

From there, Dr. Harty began teaching at Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana. His stay there lasted only two years before he moved on to Providence College in Rhode Island. In 1978, he returned to Philadelphia to teach at Temple before he arrived at La Salle.

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# Fine Arts

## *Keeping Pace with the Changing Times*

The Fine Arts Department is working as hard as ever to keep up with the changes in their field. Each year, new technologies and issues arise in the art world, and the department is making sure they are aware of these developments so that they can make corresponding changes in the curriculum.

The Fine Arts Department has issued curriculum changes in two areas preparing students for the developing field of Fine Arts that they will enter upon graduation — technology and women. One technological advance is digital music processing, and the department has responded to this new development by creating a course dedicated to the topic. Likewise, the department has also created a new course recognizing the changing role of women in music. By keeping abreast of the changing times, students are provided with the best courses to prepare them for intern-

ships as undergraduates and employment as graduates.

Not only has the Fine Arts Department updated its curriculum, it has also incorporated into its program various field trips to local art galleries and concerts in Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and New York. The Fine Arts Department stresses that its members are Philadelphia-conscious, utilizing the city for sponsored trips because it is such a culturally rich area. The department believes touring the local art galleries of Philadelphia and attending musical concerts at the Academy of Music will enhance classroom instruction.

By updating the curriculum and providing students with the opportunities to visit art galleries and attend music concerts, the Fine Arts Department is providing students with great experience in their field and preparing them for careers.

*Suzanne Mintzer '00*

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# Finance

## *Curriculum Changes Enhance the Finance Department*

The School of Business Administration's Finance Department remains firm in its goal of educating students in the ever-changing field of finance. It maintains its objectives to stay up-to-date with new computer technology and to provide new and various job opportunities for its students. In an effort to stay abreast of changing times, the Finance Department has implemented new courses into the curriculum and has also developed global partnerships with various universities in an effort to acquire more hiring

positions for majors.

The Finance Department stresses that its students must be prepared to endure the lifelong learning process involved in entering a field that continues to develop and change. Not only does the department want Finance majors to be able to acquire attractive positions as they graduate from La Salle, they also maintain that students need to be able to adapt to the changes in their field in an effort to transform their positions into careers.

In an effort to change

with the times, the Finance Department has adjusted the curriculum in two distinctive ways. First, it emphasized financial markets by offering a new course entitled Financial Statement Analysis. The new course will improve the valuation skills of the students. Second, the department is working to expand the number of internships and Co-ops offered each year to the students. By enhancing global and local partnerships, the department feels they will provide the students with more hiring opportunities.

Furthermore, the department has established partnerships with Laval University in Canada for undergraduates and Reutlingen University in Germany for graduates. The department stresses the value of undertaking internships or Co-ops and feels these opportunities are great stepping stones to enter the financial market after graduation.

The Finance Department is also comprised of many talented professors. Two such teachers are Les Barenbaum and Kathleen McNichol, who have both been

honored with the distinguished Lindback Award. Additionally, the department is honored with the presence of Professor Josh Buch, whose theological journal has been published.

The Finance Department feels confident that it is preparing students to enter the financial field after graduation. By implementing new courses into the curriculum and enhancing the Co-op and internship programs, it is keeping with the changing times and preparing students to do the same.

*Suzanne Mintzer '00*







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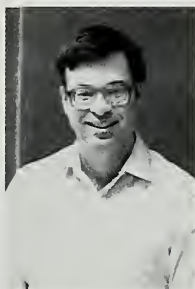
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# Foreign Languages & Literatures



Spotlight on...

Glenn A. Morocco, Ph.D.

Dr. Glenn A. Morocco's passion for foreign languages and literatures is completely evident as he talks about his experiences learning, teaching, traveling, and researching. In the classroom, Morocco brings an excitement for foreign languages that is inspiring. He says his goal is "to put language to the service of the students' thought process rather than just filling in the blanks." For him, language is not a discrete set of rules. He explains, "It helps us think, write, speak, express ourselves, and learn. I want students to take something practical away with them."

Dr. Morocco studied Latin and French in high school and quickly fell in love with foreign languages. He obtained his bachelor's degree in French with a minor in Spanish at the Miami University of Ohio and was recipient of the Fulbright Award upon graduation. After living in France for a year, he completed his master's degree at Middlebury College in Vermont

before moving to Philadelphia to complete his Ph.D. in French literature at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Morocco has taught both junior high and high school. He has also taught at Hiram College in Ohio before coming to La Salle in 1967 to teach both French and Spanish.

Dr. Morocco is an active part of the La Salle community. He is moderator of the Spanish Club, helping students plan outreach programs to tutor latino high school students who need help with their SAT's. He also moderates the two foreign language honor societies — Phi Sigma Iota and Sigma Delta Pi. He has also served as the acting Chair of the Foreign Language Department and as the faculty advisor for the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Dr. Morocco enjoys doing research, which recently has focused on women writers of Spain. He has also been published in the *Dictionary of Literary Biography* in 1994 for his article on

the 20<sup>th</sup>-century poet, Pere Gimferrer.

In his very limited spare time, Dr. Morocco loves to garden outside his Erdenheim home. He also enjoys reading and attending the opera, the theatre, or an occasional baseball game. But his greatest passion is traveling. He has lived in France and Spain and has traveled all throughout Europe, including the Scandinavian countries and Italy. Dr. Morocco absolutely adores Paris and Madrid — his two favorite places to visit. He says he has a "deep, emotional attachment" to Paris. He says he "fell in love with the place — the way of living, the food and wine, and the

pace."

In Madrid, Dr. Morocco was amazed by the freedom and the "nice, calm pace," although, he adds, "You'd never know it if you had to drive." When he speaks of his time in Spain, one can sense that he is transported by the memories to the Spanish library where he did research and to the café where he often stopped for his favorite pastries. Dr. Morocco loves how the people of Spain congregate in the street to talk, walk, and stroll with their children. He says that the days in Paris and Madrid are not nearly as frantic and rushed as the days in the United States. Morocco looks forward to return-

ing to these cities and also hopes to travel to Czechoslovakia and Greece.

When asked what he sees in his future, Dr. Morocco quickly says he wants to travel, but his time here at La Salle is not nearly close to an end. He is busy in the initial phases of working on new courses for the Spanish Department — including a course on the presence of Spanish language media in the United States and another course on the hispanic entrepreneur in America. With over 30 years of service to La Salle, Morocco is simply amazed at how much more there is to teach and learn.

William Jesse Cuta





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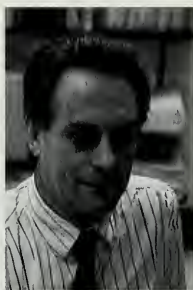
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# Geology & Physics



## Spotlight on... Stephen A. Longo, Ph.D.

Dr. Stephen Longo is one of the many alumni of La Salle University who has returned to teach here after completing his graduate studies. Having graduated from La Salle in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in physics, he returned to La Salle in 1971 and presently teaches in both the Physics and Mathematics & Computer Science Departments.

Dr. Longo received his master's degree in physics at Lehigh University in 1967 and his Ph.D. in theoretical physics at the University

of Notre Dame in 1971. After receiving his Ph.D., Longo was interested in applying for a post-doctorate in biophysics or continuing his education with another degree. But after being offered a position in the Physics Department at La Salle, he decided that he was ready to teach.

In September of 1976, Dr. Longo became involved in the Philadelphia Area Computer Society (PACS), which held its monthly meetings at La Salle until 1991. He became president of the group in 1981 and

under his direction, PACS grew to be a very prestigious organization with over 2,000 members. In fact, Bill Gates spoke at La Salle in 1986 for one of PACS's meetings. In 1991, the membership of PACS grew so large that La Salle could no longer house its meetings. Although the group no longer convenes at La Salle, Dr. Longo still remains very involved in the organization.

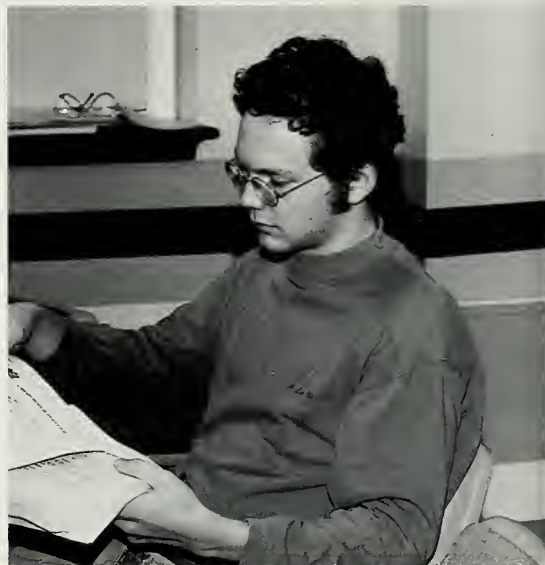
Because of his great involvement in computer science and electronics, Dr. Longo was asked to fill the position as

Director of Academic Computing from 1984 until 1995. He also came to teach both undergraduate and graduate courses in the Computer Science Department. To thank him for his dedication and achievements, Longo was appointed to the Mathematics & Computer Science Department in addition to his appointment in the Physics Department. This was quite an honor considering that he is the only faculty member at La Salle to have a dual appointment.

Aside from his beloved

wife and five children who range in age from five to 25, what is most important in Dr. Longo's life is learning. He says that he is driven to continually educate himself. In fact, he remarks, "I am probably selfish in using teaching as a way to learn more and reinforce it by teaching my students." However "selfish" his desire to learn is, it has certainly benefited the countless number of students who have had class with him over the past 27 years at La Salle.

*Andy Gudzelak '99*





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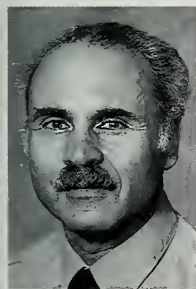
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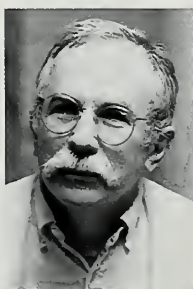
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# History

## *Increasing Educational Opportunity Remains the Goal of the History Department*

The History Department at La Salle University has experienced several changes this year. After the retirement of Dr. Joseph O'Grady, the department hired two adjunct teachers: Dr. Kindesvatter and Dr. McClain. The Chair of the History Department, Dr. Theopolis Fair, believes that these teachers have done an excellent job this year upholding the high

teaching standard in the department.

The History Department is working to incorporate the use of computers into the curriculum. Many teachers have responded to new computer technology by requiring Internet use as well as the use of laser discs for assignments. In these ways, the department has shown their commitment to develop with the changing times.

The History Department is working to provide students with more choices in course selection. They plan to develop a curriculum that would reduce the number of required courses for history majors from 15 to 12. Doing so would give the students more electives to study areas of history that interest them more.

This year, the History Department has developed the McHale

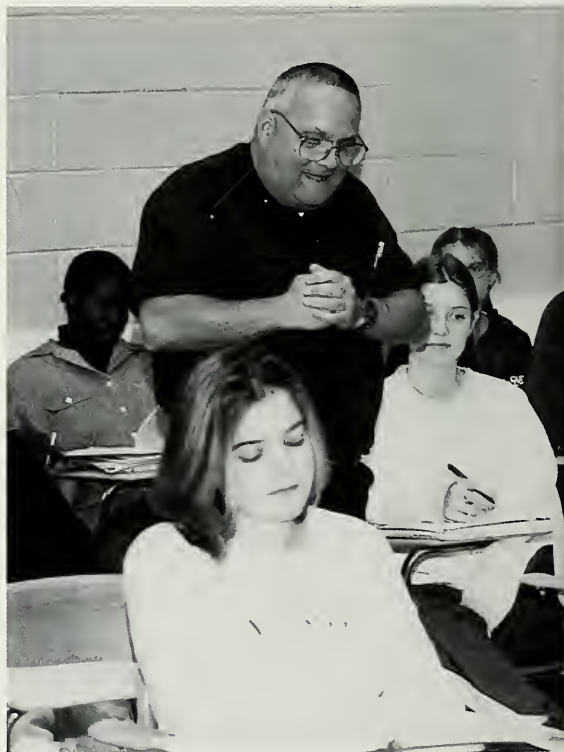
Historical Essay Scholarship, a contest which awards its winner with a one-year scholarship of \$2,500. The contest is open to high school seniors who enroll at La Salle and is offered by the John L. McHale Fund for Educational Enhancement.

The History Department also sponsors the Annual Leo Prize of \$1,500 and \$500 for winning essays on a historical topic local to

Philadelphia. This contest is open to all La Salle students and is sponsored by La Salle's History Alumnae.

The goal of the History Department is to provide students with as many opportunities as possible during their time at La Salle. They have worked this year to continue this tradition by hiring new professors, revising the curriculum, and offering financial opportunities through scholarships.

*Suzanne Mintzer '00*





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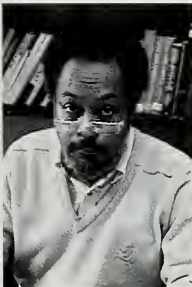
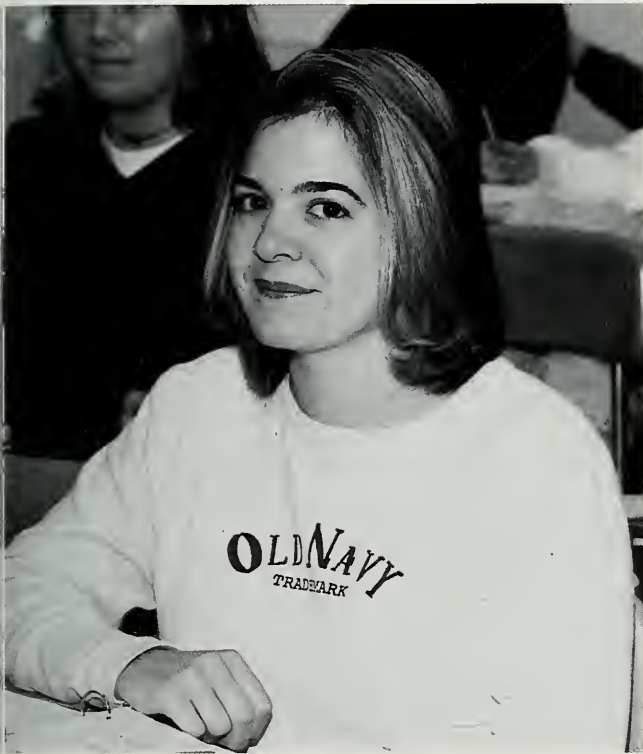
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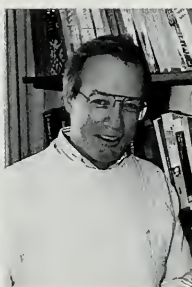
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# Management

## *The Management Department Molds Professionals*

The Management Department trains students to succeed as professionals. Through a variety of different methods, such as oral, written, and multimedia techniques, students prepare to play an important role in society. La Salle Management students pride themselves on being sensitive, professional, and ethical individuals.

The curriculum in this department can be described as very diverse. A student can choose from two concentrations, Management Information Systems (MIS) or Organizational Management. Courses range from the typical business course, Organizational Behavior or Managing Human Resources, to such diversified courses as Managing in the

Global Economy and Managing Cultural Diversity in the Workplace.

The faculty of the Management Department have been working hard this year to improve the department. Every year in August, selected faculty members attend the Organizational Management Seminar at the Academy of Management. This year Dr. Lynn Miller of the Management Department presented research at this seminar. Also, many of the La Salle Management faculty belong to the Organizational Behavior Teaching Society which organizes regional and national groups to discuss and work on management issues.

There are two student organizations which help to supplement students with

information pertaining to their particular concentration. In the MIS Department, the Association of Information Technology Professionals (AITP) brings executive speakers to campus and provides a forum for students to explore career interests. This organization also provides students with networking opportunities. The Organizational Management major also has a student organization called the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM). Like AITP, this organization provides networking opportunities and brings executives to speak to students on campus.

Career opportunities are expanding rapidly for Management majors. Positions available to a student focusing on

Organizational Management include Human Resource Manager or Entrepreneurial Business Owner. Likewise, the MIS Major can look forward to obtaining such positions as Systems Analyst, Database Administrator, Computer Systems Auditor, or Information Systems Manager.

The Management Department serves to prepare students for their future social and professional responsibilities. Through its outstanding faculty and active student organizations, the department produces graduates who can communicate effectively, who continue to learn and update their skills, and who are confident in their professional abilities.

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# Marketing



## Spotlight on... Sharon Javie, Ph.D.

At La Salle University, classes are small and intimate, and it is not long before each professor knows the names of his or her students. There are some teachers, however, that take time to form interpersonal relationships with their students. These professors are influential in academic and career decisions and are always remembered for their compassion and true spirit of teaching. Dr. Sharon Javie of La Salle's Marketing Department embodies this spirit in all aspects of her job.

Dr. Javie focuses on the individual development of each of her students. "Each student comes to La Salle with different strengths and weaknesses. By taking the time to work with the students individually, they will develop and grow at their own pace," she says. It is often through her own experiences that Dr. Javie is able to instruct her students. She teaches through examples and stories, always explaining the connection from book knowledge to the business world.

Dr. Javie gained

valuable experience in marketing after graduating from Temple University, where she received both her undergraduate degree in marketing and her master's degree in business administration. She gained work experience at IU International, Bell Atlantic, and AT&T, but soon decided she wanted to do something new — teach.

After starting at La Salle, Dr. Javie received her doctorate in marketing, returning once again to Temple University. She has held many leadership positions at La Salle, including the

position as Chair of the Marketing Department for six years. As director of the Marketing Internship Program, Dr. Javie provides students with job opportunities coinciding with their individual needs. The students gain real world experience in areas of marketing such as advertising, promotion, and product development. Students this year were placed at IBM, Allied Advertising, and the Philadelphia Zoo in marketing-related jobs.

Javie's compassion for her students also carries

over into a generous spirit and sense of community. Working with her son's fourth grade class, she organized a Christmas toy drive for children at St. Vincent's Home in Philadelphia. She has also worked with La Salle's FOCUS in organizing another holiday toy drive for underprivileged children. It is this sense of compassion and generosity that exemplifies Dr. Javie in every aspect of her life.

*Tracy Mann '00*







## Department of Marketing

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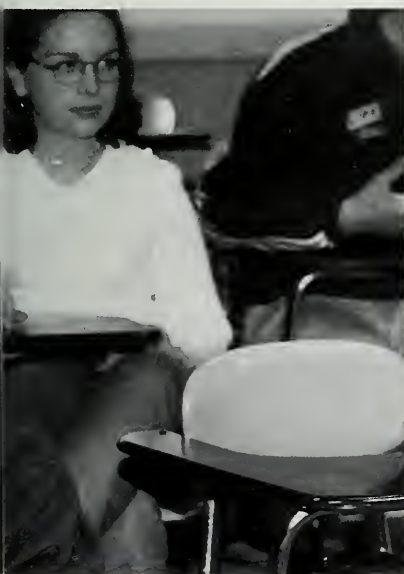
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# Math, Computer Science, & Digital Arts & Multimedia Design

Spotlight on...

Margaret M. McCoy, M.A.

A new major this year at La Salle University is entitled Digital Arts and Multimedia Design (DArt Program). The goal of the DArt Program is to investigate the computer's limitless possibilities, as well as to prepare students and tomorrow's professionals to enter the computer field and tap their creative potentials. As part of the DArt Program, students will learn how to develop their computer skills and expand their creative talents through user interaction, global communication, and digital technology. In studying Digital Arts and Multimedia Design, students will be equipped with the lifelong learning skills they need to succeed with a constantly changing technology.

Directing this new major is Professor Peg McCoy, a resident of the Fox Chase area of Northeast Philadelphia. McCoy graduated from La Salle University in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics and computer science and continued her studies at Villanova University where she earned her master's

degree in 1984.

McCoy considers herself an ardent Lasallian and maintains that no matter where her life takes her, her heart belongs to La Salle.

McCoy is extremely experienced in the computer field. For the past 20 years, McCoy has been working in the computer science industry as a software developer. In addition, she has periodically worked in computer programming and consulting. Now, she has returned to at La Salle to teach upper-level computer science courses and an occasional introductory one.

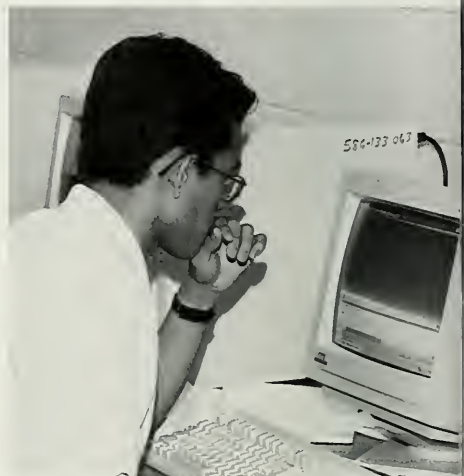
Aside from teaching and running the new DArt Program, McCoy is involved in various organizations both in and out of school. McCoy has become an asset to the Women's Continuing Studies Center, where she serves as a liaison between La Salle students and the departments. Outside of work, she volunteers in the organizations that her children are involved in, including the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. She runs the annual newsletters for both.

On summer vacations,

McCoy enjoys traveling and playing sports. She particularly likes to ski, and her favorite skiing spot is in New Hampshire by Lake Placid. McCoy also enjoys playing tennis and going to the movies in her spare time.

Even though McCoy considers teaching a high priority, nothing takes the place of her number one love — her family. Most of her decisions are based on how decisions affect them. Backed by their support and motivation, she believes that she will be able to successfully direct the new DArt Program. Peg McCoy strongly believes that the Digital Arts and Multimedia Design major will be quite an asset to the Computer Science Department, and that the new major will rise in prominence in the years to come.

*Luz Aguilar '99*



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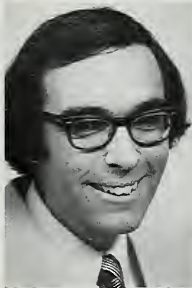
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# Nursing

## *Nursing Students Care about La Salle and the Community*

The Nursing Department is one of the smallest yet strongest programs at La Salle University. In addition to teaching classes about health issues at area elementary schools and completing their clinicals at various area hospitals, the nursing students sponsor numerous projects for the entire La Salle Community. The junior class, for example, set up an Alcohol Awareness Booth in October in the Union Building. At the booth, there were taste tests of

non-alcoholic beers as well as charts and information about the effects of alcohol. Additionally there was a survey for students to fill out which rated their own alcohol use. Free T-shirts were given to participants who received certain scores.

La Salle Nursing students also have the option of volunteering at the La Salle Neighborhood Nursing Center located at the corner of Wister Street and Chew Avenue. The Nursing Center, which is run by

Nurse Practitioners, is primarily a center for the residents of the area surrounding La Salle. Numerous health screenings such as those for blood pressure and cholesterol are conducted by the Nursing Center, and students have the option of volunteering their time there.

Also, Hillcreek, a new Neighborhood Nursing Center, was opened this year at the corner of Rising Sun and Adams Avenues. It serves the same basic purpose as

the original Neighborhood Nursing Center, but now the health services are available to a larger community. Hillcreek Apartments gave three units to the Nursing Center and without these facilities, the new center would not have been possible.

The Nursing Department is a valuable commodity to the La Salle community, and the dedicated students and faculty are at the very center of it all.

*Jessica Riccio '00*

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# Philosophy



## Spotlight on... Arleen B. Dallery, Ph.D.

Dr. Arleen Dallery started teaching at La Salle University in 1976. She decided to teach at La Salle because it was within commuting distance of New York, where her husband worked as a teacher at the State University of New York. Dr. Dallery commuted for about two years before moving closer to La Salle.

Dr. Dallery completed her undergraduate education at Bryn Mawr College. She received her master's degree and Ph.D. from Yale University in continental philosophy,

which focuses on contemporary European philosophers. She trained in the field of phenomenology.

Dr. Dallery became interested in philosophy during her junior year of high school when she picked up a book by Jean-Paul Sartre and "became hooked" on Existentialism. However, it was not until her sophomore year in college that she was able to take philosophy classes. She took beginning and advanced courses in philosophy during her second year of college. Before

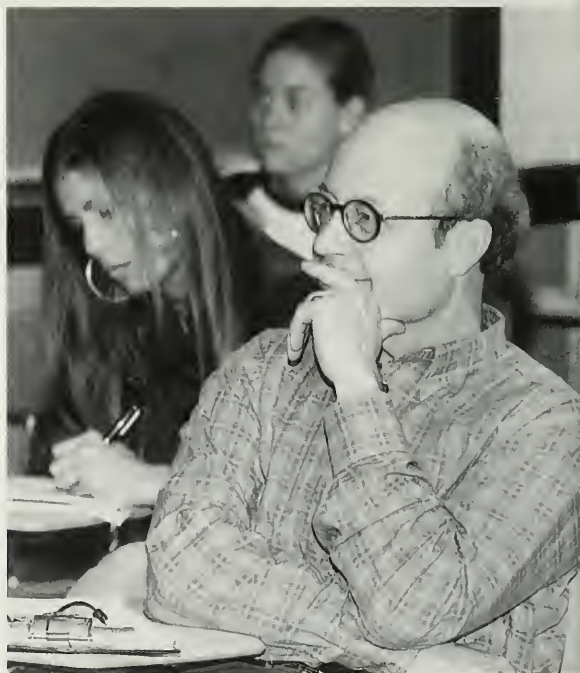
teaching at La Salle, she taught at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

At La Salle, Dr. Dallery is able to teach courses that really interest her. She has developed the courses entitled Work and Culture and the Concepts of Liberation. She has also taught Moral Choice/Inquiry, Current Ethical Issues, Great Philosophers, and Continental Philosophy. "I have a desire to get students interested in philosophy and to realize that philosophy is

necessary for understanding contemporary social issues and cultural phenomena," Dr. Dallery explains.

Her children are now in their 20's. Her son has a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, and her daughter now works in France. When she stops teaching, Dr. Dallery wants to go mountain climbing, cross-country skiing, and fly-fishing – leisure activities that she already enjoys but has little time to do. While she looks forward to that day, Dr. Dallery plans to continue teaching for a long time.

*Boyd Wareham '99*







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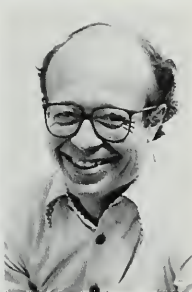
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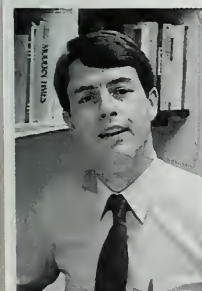
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# Political Science

## *Political Science Department Increases Students' Awareness*

The Political Science Department at La Salle University has recently changed leadership. Economics professor Dr. Elizabeth Paulin is now at the helm of this department, where future lawyers, writers, academics, politicians, and lobbyists attend classes and discuss social policies, governments, and world leaders.

The Political Science Department has been growing in recent years, especially in the programs they sponsor on campus. Some of these events occur during October — Political Awareness Month. This past October Congressman Jon Fox, Councilman Frank Rizzo, and former Congresswoman Majorie Margolies-Mezvinsky visited campus and discussed student involvement in politics and the importance of voting. Former visitors include U.S. Senator Rick Santorum and District Attorney Lynn Abraham. In addition to sponsoring guest speakers, members of the Political Science Department have also sponsored voter registration drives and have advised several students organizations.

One such organization, *LASPAM*, LaSalle's political awareness magazine, is published twice a year and

anyone with an interest in writing about politics can submit articles.

Other groups such as the College Democrats and the College Republicans promote the ideologies of the respective parties and also try to increase political consciousness on campus. Sharing that same goal is the Student Political Association, a non-partisan group of La Salle students.

Under the suggestion of Interim President Nicholas Giordano, the Political Science Department held a debate on the impeachment process and whether or not President Clinton should be impeached based on the Kenneth Starr report that was sent to Congress. Teams consisting of three students debated for and against the impeachment. President Giordano moderated the debate, and students were allowed 15 minutes to discuss their ideas and then were given five minutes for rebuttal. The open forum allowed for an interesting exchange of ideas between both students and professors.

President Giordano stated at one of the events for Political Awareness Month that "students are the future of our society." Political Science students at La Salle are helping to make that future bright.

*Jessica Riccio '00*







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Chair

# Psychology

Spotlight on...

Mary Ellen McMonigle, M.Ed.

Mary Ellen McMonigle has been teaching part-time in the Psychology Department of La Salle University since 1988. However, this year is different. She has a one-year, full-time position. She has taught eight courses, both in the day and evening programs.

According to Dr. Falcone, the Chair of the Psychology Department, "She has been excellent in every course." She graduated from La Salle University in 1979 and received her master's

degree from Temple University in 1980 in counseling psychology. In 1989, McMonigle completed Marriage and Family Clinical Training at the Family Institute of Philadelphia. Five years ago, she received her license in psychology. She is now in the Ph.D. program in educational psychology at Temple University and will complete the coursework in May 1999. Her dissertation work will follow.

In 1988, McMonigle returned to La Salle

because she had the desire to give back to the university that had given her so much. She says, "My undergraduate work well-prepared me to greet an exciting and challenging world. I am here to do this for my students. It is what I can do to salute the hard work and efforts of my mentors." McMonigle believes that being a full-time faculty member is valuable because she gets an overall view of the workings of the university. This year, she serves in more

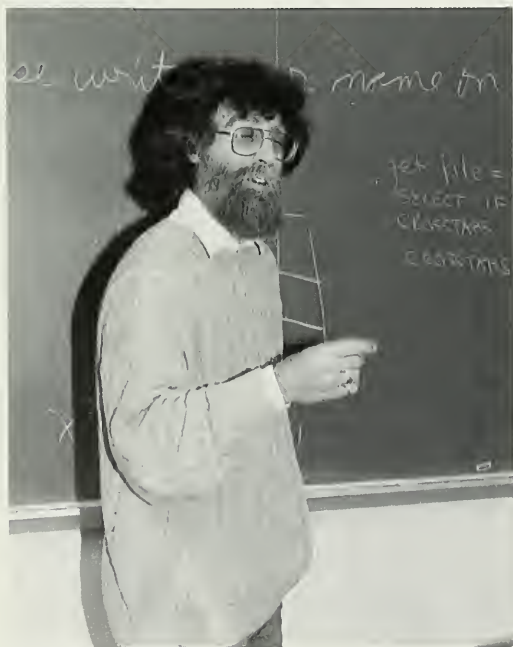
varied roles with students and faculty. "It is exhilarating to work with such a group of dedicated faculty," she says.

McMonigle has a deep respect for her former role of adjunct. "It is a wonderful opportunity for professionals in the field to impart their knowledge and expertise to students. Adjuncts are a very valuable resource to the students and faculty." She believes that the adjuncts possess a high level of scholarship and experience and are both

professionally informed and supportive.

McMonigle says she feels honored beyond words to work as a colleague of several professors who taught her as an undergraduate, and she hopes to continue teaching at La Salle. She believes her students are bright, hard-working, and zealous about learning. "They work hard and expect much from their educational pursuits — which is what keeps me coming back."

*Boyd Wareham '99*







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# Religion



Spotlight on...

Geoffrey B. Kelly, S.T.D., U.D.

Dr. Geoffrey Kelly's history at La Salle goes back farther than his 27 years teaching at the University. He graduated *Summa cum Laude* from La Salle College in 1954 and was the first person in the school's history to graduate with a perfect 4.0 Grade Point Average. But this is only the beginning of his long list of degrees, honors, and achievements. He received his M.A. in religious studies from La Salle College, his M.A. in modern languages from Villanova University, and his *diplome superior* in catechetical theology from Lumen Vitae in Brussels, Belgium. He also received his bachelor, licentiate, and doctorate in sacred theology from Louvain University in Belgium.

Dr. Kelly has also received

numerous awards, including the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1977 and the Dr. Roland Holroyd Award for Distinguished Teaching and Service to La Salle University in 1981. He has published various articles and books, many focusing on the life and theology of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Dr. Kelly has served as the president of the International Bonhoeffer Society since 1992. This is only a very small fraction of his awards, honors, and positions.

Most recently, Dr. Kelly was appointed as the director of the Lasallian Leadership Institute. The Institute was created to expand the partnership between lay persons and the Christian Brothers in the church's ministry of education.

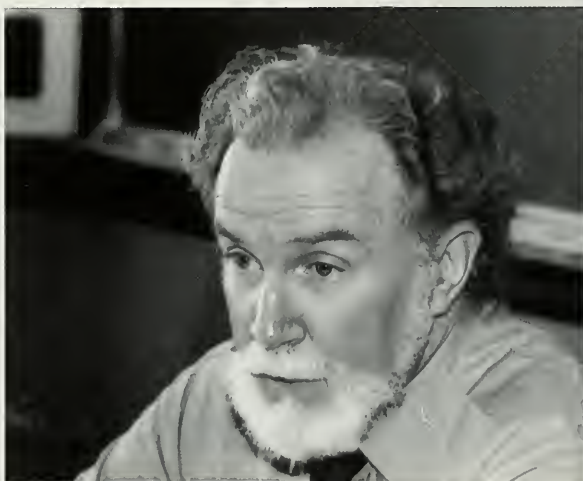
The three-year program includes speakers, organizational sessions, and mentoring weekends, and it provides training for lay people for leadership in the Lasallian ministry. Speaking about this ministry, Dr. Kelly says that "the mission statement of La Salle focuses even more so on the Catholic identity and Christian Brothers tradition. This is a statement of where La Salle University stands in its ministry of Christian higher education."

Dr. Kelly joined the Christian Brothers when he was 17 years old, but he resigned from the order in 1978. Now, he is happily married with three children. His oldest child, Susan, has a brain tumor, and La Salle's Sigma Phi Lambda fraternity works each year to

raise money for her medical costs. After Susan was "adopted" by Lambda, Dr. Kelly was asked to pledge the fraternity and happily accepted. He says he is "proud to be a faculty member associated with Lambda." He serves as the assistant moderator of the fraternity.

Dr. Kelly has served as chair of the Religion Department for five years. Courses that he teaches include Christology, Contemporary Religious Thought, Biomedical Ethics, Liberation Theology, and Catholicism. Dr. Kelly has taught at other schools including West Catholic High School and Calvert Hall College, but it has been at La Salle University where he has spent most of his teaching career.

Joy Morris '00







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# Sociology, Social Work, & Criminal Justice

## *Department Promotes Involvement In Student Organizations*

Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice are three majors at La Salle University that work hand-in-hand. Professor Finn Hornum serves as Chair of the department that combines these majors and oversees student involvement in several related campus organizations.

Sociology is the study of people and the structure and functions of society. This major has become a popular concentration for students over the past few years. Sociology students study social problems, social justice, city conflicts and changes, ethnic diversity, and the sociology of law,

which focuses on the framers, implementers, and administrators of law. Many Sociology students participate in La Salle's Sociological Association, a group that discusses and debates current sociological issues.

La Salle University is the only Catholic university in the area which offers a nationally accredited bachelor of social work degree program. The program requires that freshmen participate in 40 hours of observation, that juniors attend one day of field placement a week, and that seniors be involved in two days of weekly field placement. Social Work students study

such topics as relationships and sexuality, human behavior in the social environment, and social welfare. Students also study the nature and history of social work as well as dilemmas and ethical decisions that are faced by professionals in the field.

At La Salle, Social Work students are involved in Alpha Delta Mu, an organization which encourages excellence in social work practice. Students in this major are also involved in the Student Social Work Association, which fosters a spirit of professionalism among La Salle Social Work students both on and off campus, as well as

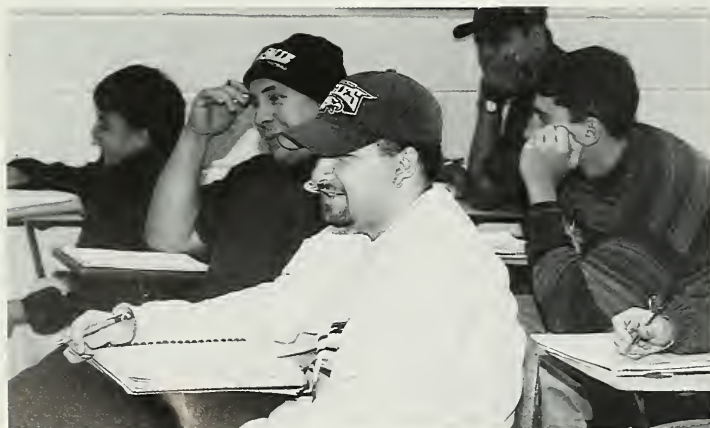
provides a greater degree of communication among Social Work majors, faculty, and alumni.

Criminal Justice is the study of deviant behavior and the people that perform such acts. As Criminal Justice majors, students delve into such topics as juvenile delinquency, crime and its causes, criminal law, the organization and function of police, theories of deviance, and crime and gender. Alpha Iota is a campus organization which promotes the activities of the National Criminal Justice Society and assists in its operations. Criminal Justice students also participate

in the Criminal Justice Association, which promotes student understanding of the criminal justice professions.

The students of the Criminal Justice, Sociology, and Social Work Department at La Salle are busier than ever with their classes and campus organizations. Through participation in class discussions and involvement in campus organizations, they hope to make a difference in today's world and to be well-prepared leaders of tomorrow.

*Denise Krystopa '99 and  
William Jesse Cute '99*





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# CLASS OF 1999

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*It was not too long ago that we first stepped into this place; in fact, it seems like only yesterday. Yet, the years have passed us by, or better yet, we raced ahead of time—always trying to keep one step ahead. It seems that we've struggled and labored for this day, but now that it has finally come, we find ourselves wishing for the beginning to happen all over again. "College is the time of your life," they said, and now as I look back, I finally understand why. Farewell and may our paths cross again.*





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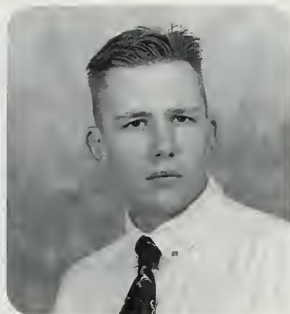
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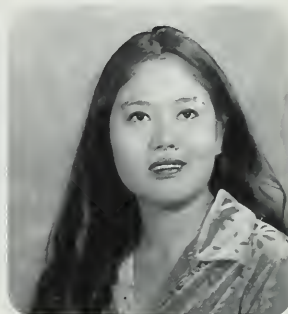
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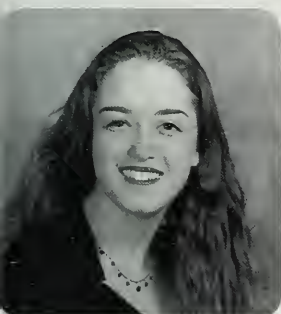
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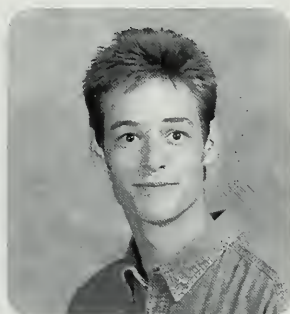
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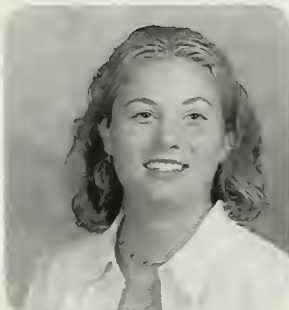
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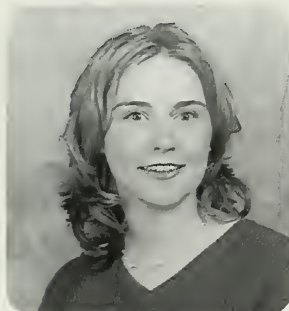
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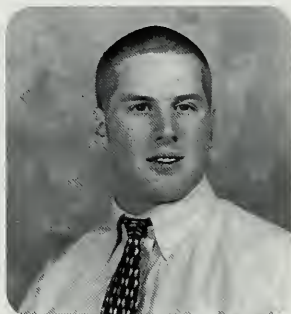
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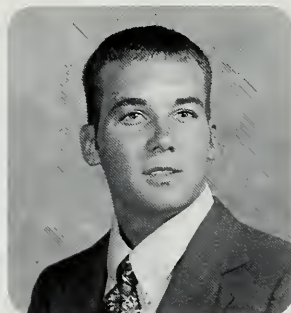
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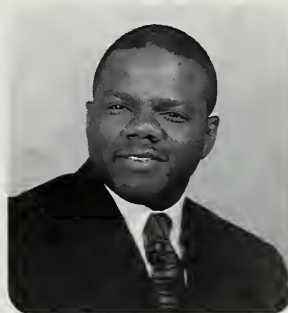
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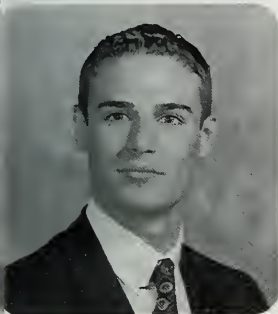
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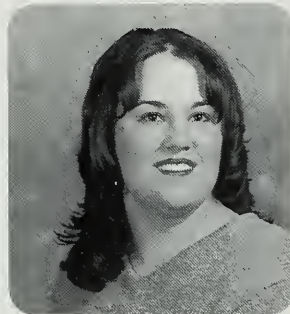
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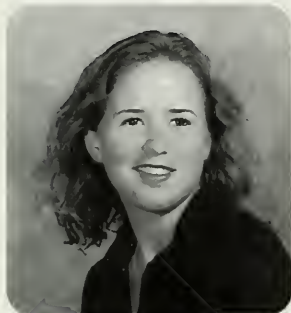
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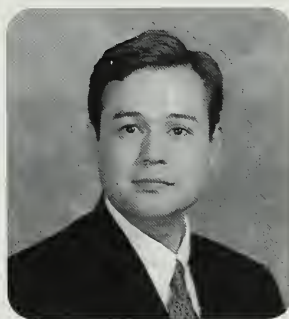
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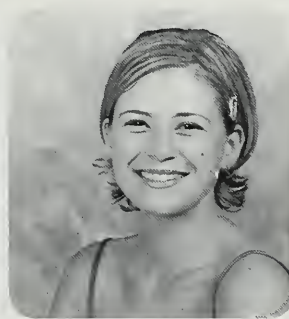
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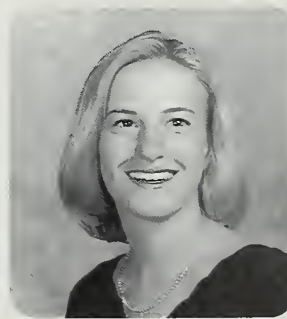
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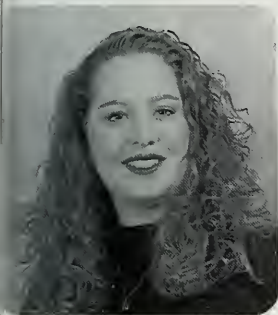
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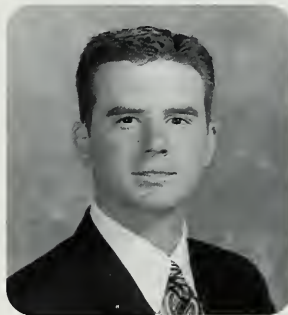
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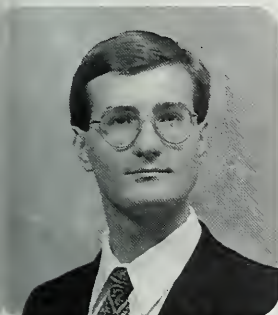
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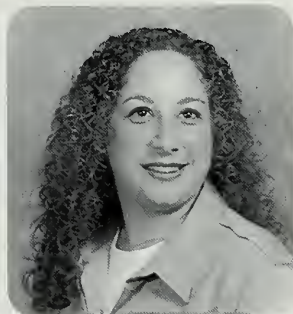
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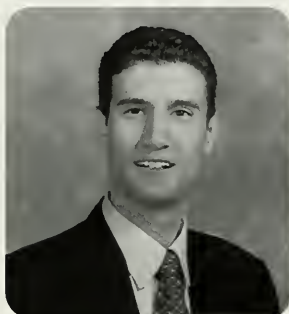
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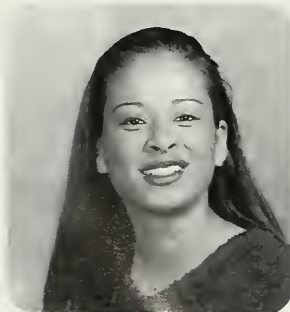
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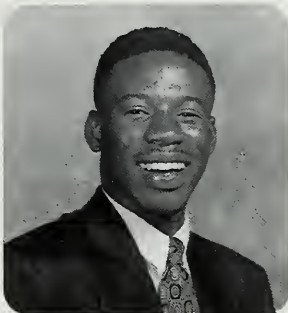
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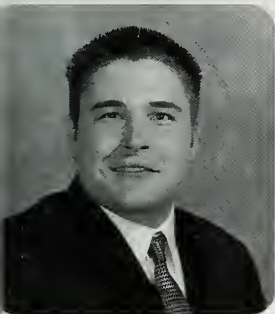
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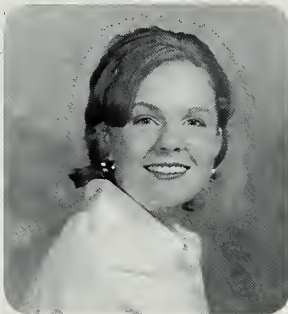
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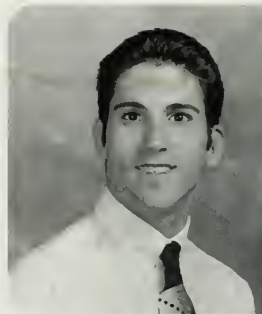
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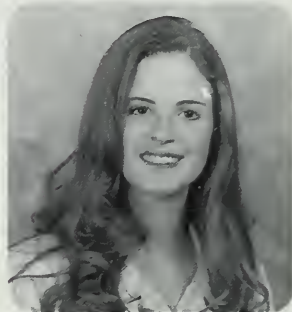
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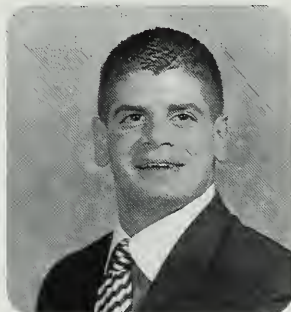
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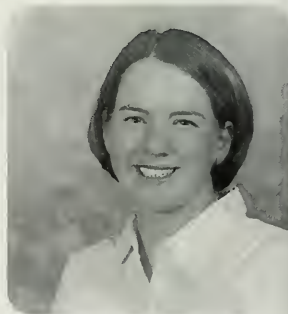
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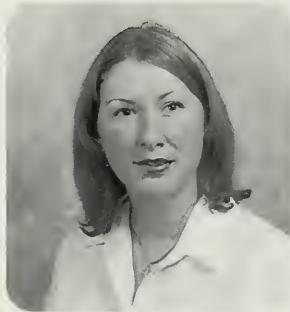
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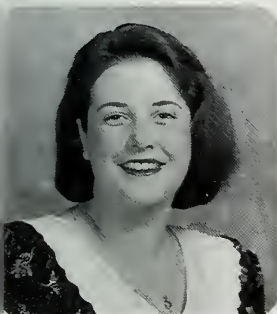
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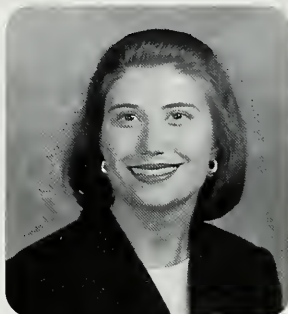
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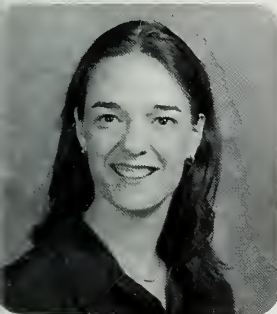
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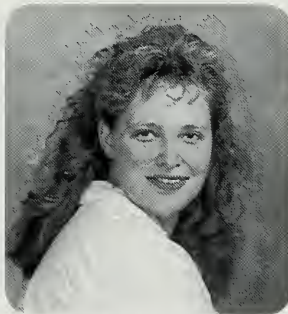
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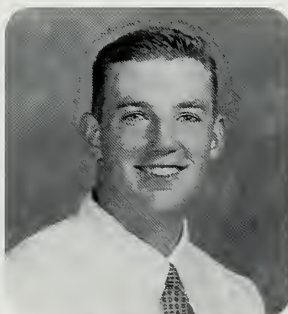
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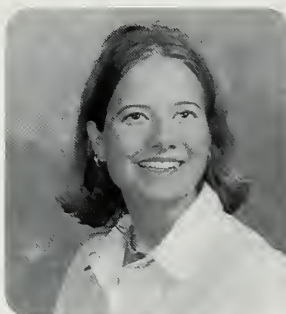
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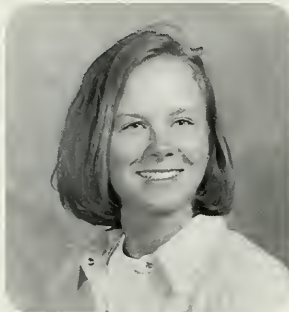
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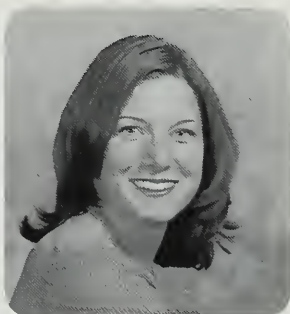
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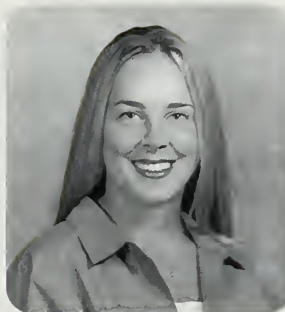




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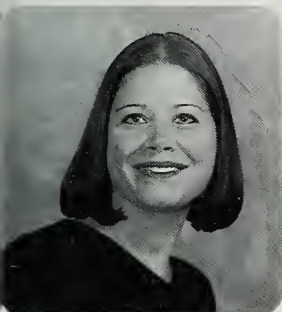
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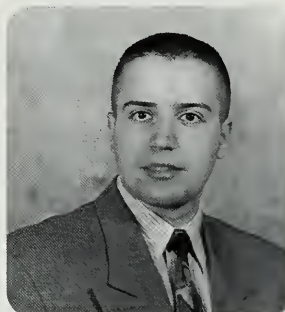
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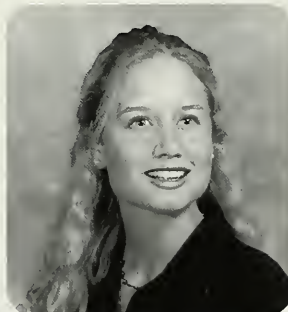
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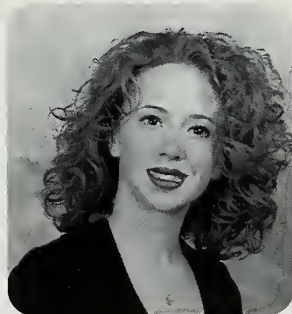
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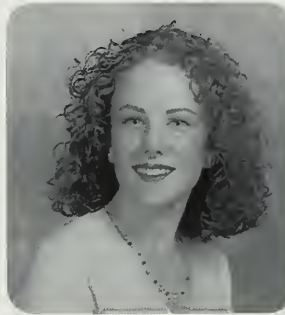
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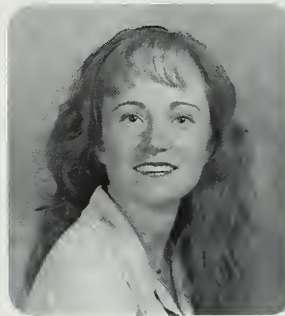
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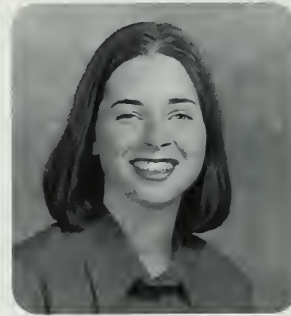
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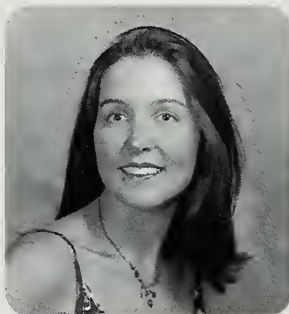
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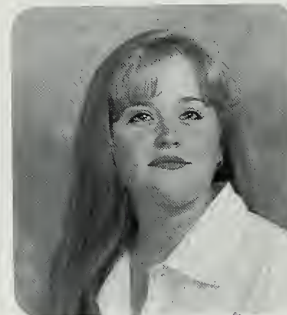
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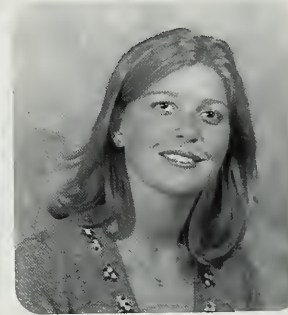
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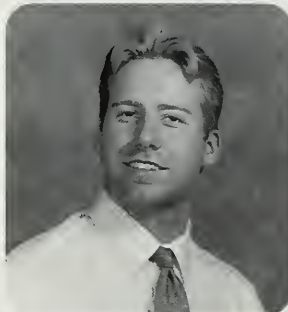
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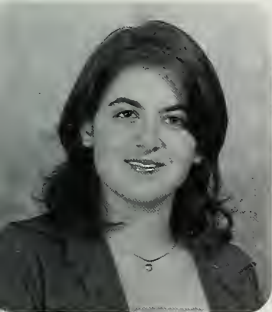
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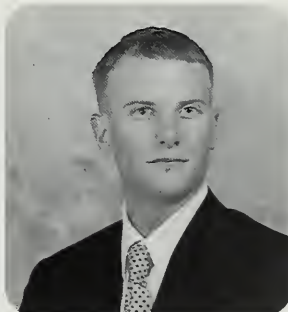
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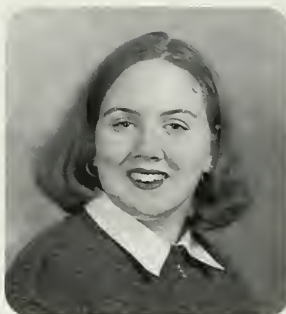
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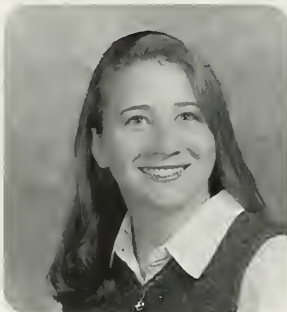
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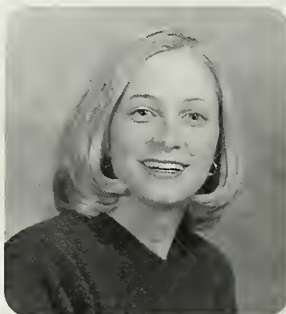
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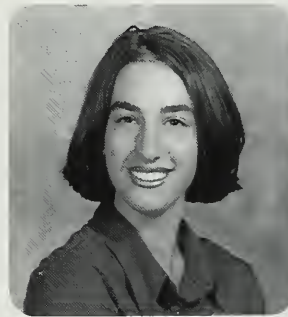
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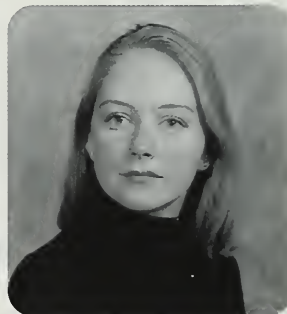
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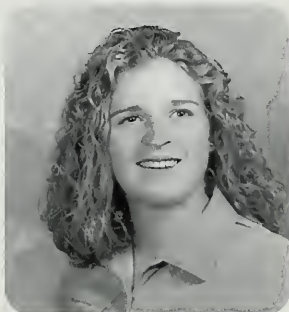
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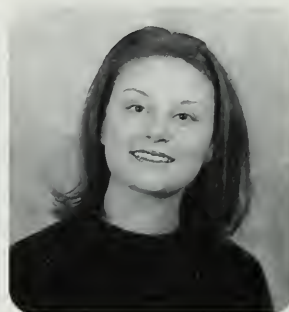
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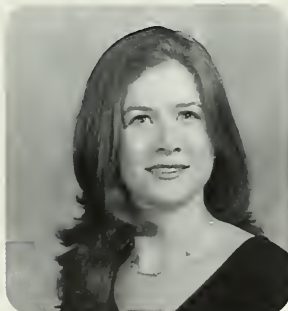
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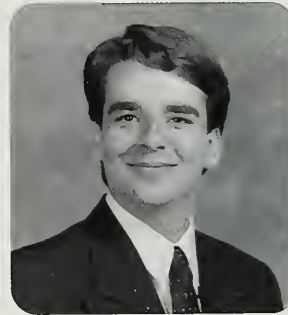
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 Farrah V. Smith  
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 Vania S. Vangore  
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 Kathleen M. Ward  
 Rosemarie C. Watkins  
 Kevin Wegner  
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 Christopher M. Wert  
 Jeannine N. Wescott  
 Luchiana Wesley  
 Kelli L. West  
 Denise Williams  
 Rachel R. Williams  
 Michael A. Wilson  
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# STUDENT LIFE

Section Editor  
Tracy Mann '00

*On any given day, La Salle's campus is alive with activity. In the Union building there are Masque members practicing for an upcoming musical, commuters playing pool in their lounge, and Collegian editors working hard to meet a deadline. On the third floor, the Explorer's section editors work on their layouts and the Grimoire editors proofread prose and poetry. At the Community Learning Center, mentors work with local students while groups plan fundraising and awareness programs. Down on South campus, students work in the television studio on La Salle 56's next big production, while the Public Relations club meets down the hall. Everywhere one goes, one finds an incredible, active environment bringing students together in social, service, or academic organizations.*



## Chymian Society:

(Back row left to right)  
Adrienne Buschmeier,  
Agnieszka Gaweska, Jen  
Micallef, Nicole Wack, Sherri  
Singer, Carlos Castenada,  
Melissa Hindenlang, Eliza-  
beth Guterman, Catherine  
Guzzo (Front row) Gerald  
Glover, Eric Till, Brian Doyle,  
Kristen Terranova, Joe  
Orzechowski



## Army R.O.T.C.:

Erin Hogan, Ben Dubinski,  
Molly Solsbury, Scott Moore,  
Major Cianfranni, Joe Flood,  
Ed Gotiangco, Jim Bigg, Bob  
Texter

## La Salle Singers:

(Back row left to right) Coleen  
Hill, Reth Phoeuk, Andrew  
Kernytsky, Carlos Castaneda,  
Eric Augenstein, Erin Morris,  
Lauren Matchette, Jenn Brewer  
(Front row) Stacy Harris,  
Lydia Steiber, Bonnie Sanville,  
Tara Sherman, Patty Noe







## WEXP:

(Back row left to right) Amy Van Vessem, Christian Belko, Ed Lang (Front row) Nick Storch, Kristen Terranova, Jeannie Noc, Chris Pieri, Kathy Paine

## French Club:

Julie Jurkiewicz, Nick Simard,  
Katie Heller (Not pictured)  
David Greer



## Aids Alive:

Michelle Dolson, Amy Van Vessem, Tracy Mann, Elizabeth Stone



## Student Government Association:

(Back row left to right)  
Michelle Bernstein, Ann  
Walker, Maureen Keys,  
Victor Nieves, Trey Ulrich,  
Jackie Iovino, Broderick  
Jones, Mike Ambrosini, Trina  
Allen, Jamie Gorczynski  
(Front row) Kelly Tierney,  
Jacki Daino, Pete Mosteller,  
Abby Laurich, Mary Burke,  
Megan Barnett, Chris Gray



## Gospel Choir:

(Back row left to right) Devin  
Hudgens, Reth Phoeck, Nicole  
Boyd, William Henighan,  
Martine Elienne, Clinton  
Bullock, La'Tangela (Front  
row) Daena Ortiz Torres,  
Broderick Jones, Cassandra  
Kemp (Not pictured) Takiyah  
Myatt

## Grimoire:

(Back row left to right) Nick  
Scorza, Michelle Dillon, Ray  
Bossert (Front row)  
Jill Linden (Not pictured)  
Susan Cherneskey







## Association for Women in Communication:

(Back row left to right) Julia Drew, Ebony Pinkney, Chris Pieri, Amanda Innes, Amanda Burge, Jessica House, Joy Morris, Annie Blackson, Dr. Dalianis, Michelle Maher, Natalie Karelis  
(Front row) Cheryl Giannattasio, Julie Patrick, Michele Middleton, Jenna Long, Christina Dorey, Alexine Judge (Not pictured) Jessica Riccio, Tracy Mann

## La Spam:

(Back row left to right) Jenn Brewer, Chris Steinitz, Michelle Dillin, Ray Bossert (Front row) Lydia Steiber, Jennifer Meritt, April White



## L.O.C.K.:

Pam Markert, Nicole Graham, Chris Gasperino, Patty Noe, Laura Stillabower, Vanessa Unger



## Technical Theater Association:

(Back row left to right) Hollie Elliot, Amy Reynolds, Nick Scorza, Hilarie Hastings-Mahon, Monica Fahey, Maria Whitman, Erin Kenney (Front row) Vicki Cinque, Stacy Harris, Meg Patterson



## Branch Out Day Staff:

(Back row left to right) Kelly Gallagher, Jeff Bedard, Alison Slabek, Vicki Pellish, Heather Kilmer, Brother Carl Clayton, Margo Cottone, Bob Scott, Ryan Whipple, Nancy Haig (Front row) Lisa Butler, Sarah Wester, Quiana Smith, Steph Rozak, Hilarie Hastings-Mahon, Lew Clark, Jen Debisschop, Tracy Mann

## Gamma Iota Sigma:

Kathi McNichol, Janceen Cook, Collette Cirano, Kiki Rigas, Annemarie Gulisano







## Cross Cultural Association:

(Back row left to right) Albert Mori, Marc Santugini-Repique, John Swift, Ben Carnevali, Oliver Brand, Bojan Baros (Middle row) Sharon Wilson, Viviana de la Torre, Mary Burke, Kristine Bayot, Maryam Mohammed (Front row) Sarah Wester, Dounasia Swai, Angie Mancuso, Cristina Andrade, Emily Meidel

## Ukrainian Club:

(Back row left to right) Olha Smolynets, Solomiya Login, Nick Simard, Chris Plachta, Alexandra Matla (Front row) Julie Jurkiewicz, Dr. Leo Rudnytzky, Marta Vasiltsiv



## Homeless Committee:

(Top) Pam Markert  
(Middle) Eileen Golden, Lydia Stieber (Bottom) Marianne Bellesorte, Bob Scott, Andrea Quinn



## Investment Club:

(Back row left to right) Jabari O'Garro, Jennifer Vicoli, Emily Miedel, Dr. Rhoda, Chris De Palma, Mike DeVitis, Nick Bliga, Jim Fitzgerald, (Front row left to right) Sean Heron, Joe Tarallo, Mark Zarro



## Jazz Band:

(Back row left to right) April White, Nick Simard, Rob Robesch, Brian Lang, Nichole Graham (Front row) Stacy Harris, Jennifer Merritt, Marvin Dandy, Michelle Lombardo, Bonnie Errico, Tammy Matthews



## O.L.A.S.:

Miriam Millan, Roberto King, Maria A. Colon, Veronica Aviles, Tamika Tubens, Issan Rodriguez, Bobby DeLeon, Daena Ortiz-Torres







## College Democrats:

(Back row left to right) Dr. Balchunis-Harris, Rich Godshall, Joe Michalski (Front row) Congressman Bob Borski, Michael Burke, Dave Stanoch, Meg Barnett

## Psychology Club:

(Back row left to right) Dr. Collins, Tiara Szostak, Ariana Pescatore, Kristen Kahn, Maggie Boufal, Kate McLaughlin (Front row) Bonnie Errico, Amy Spector, Denise Renye, Keri Dempsey



## Society for the Advancement of Management:

(Back row left to right) Nicholas Iorio, Nick Simard, Will Toloentino, Jabari O'Garri (Front row left to right) Tania DiGerolamo, Lauren Robinson, Annmarie Terelle, Kelly Daniel, Susan Young

## Student Political Association:

(Back row left to right) Ed Turzanski, Jon Simpson, Chris Steinitz (Middle row) John Ruddy, Tony D'Amico, James Nagelberg, Arjun Mody, Megan Gallagher, Jim Kelly, Michael Burke, Jen Brewer, John Kozempal (Front row) Dr. Mary Ellen Balchunis-Harris, Dr. Beth Paulin, Professor Kenneth Hill



## Karate:

(Back row left to right) Jason Kubert, Maseo Hood, John Sadlowski (Front row) Sensei John Daniel







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Building Bridges— that is what A/ASIA, La Salle's American Asian Students Intercultural Association, is all about, according to its founder and moderator, Brother Francis Tri Nguyen. The director of the Sociology program at La Salle, Brother Tri, as he is known to many, insists that the purpose of A/ASIA is "not only to build bridges between the different Asian ethnic groups on campus, but also between the Asian community and the entire La Salle community." Established in 1986, the club has been working to live out that purpose at La Salle by organizing and running cultural events, community activities, fundraising events, and tutoring services.

# building bridges

## A/ASIA

A funded, student-run organization for several years, A/ASIA has and will always be absolutely inclusive. Students of any race or organization are welcome to join and run for office. The mix of racial identities varies somewhat every year. Currently, it is comprised of students with backgrounds ranging from Anglo-Saxon, Cambodian, Chinese, Filipino, Indian, Japanese, Korean, and Vietnamese. The club often works with AASL (African American Student League) and OLAS (Organization of Latino American Students) among others.

Reflecting on the club's twelve-year history, Brother Tri recalled the five years in a row that A/ASIA won first prize for its cultural exhibit at La Salle's Open House. He states that, "people would always wonder why we won, and what made the people come see our display. I think that it was because they saw how well the students in the club came together and worked well together. They made a good impression of the campus and the students to the visitors." He also states that for a successful year, the officers of the club are key.

This year is no exception with President Joli Lavarino, Vice President Sylvia Ramos, Treasurer May Lazaro, Secretary Charleen Marasigan, and Public Relations Manager Dennis Miguel. They work hard, along with council members Ken Diaz, Eric Leong, Lenora Thrower, and Vania Vangore, to organize and run events on campus during International Week, Asian Awareness Month, and the rest of the school year. These events include a cultural show, a movie night, a traditional Japanese tea ceremony, a special Asian cuisine night at the Blue & Gold Dining Commons, a food festival, a formal, a cultural display, and an off-campus trip (last year the group's trip was to see Miss Saigon on Broadway).

When asked what was the most appealing aspect of A/ASIA, President Joli Lavarino summed it up wonderfully when she responded, "The friendships between club members go beyond just club meetings and events. Everyone forms these bonds that help us work well together at meetings and events and lets us have fun on campus." It is these bonds that have allowed A/ASIA to build bridges at La Salle for the past twelve years, and it is these bonds that will enable the club to continue building bridges for many years to come.

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*Eric Leong '01*

"The friendships between club members go beyond just club meetings and events."





Sylvia Ramos, Eric Leong and Mac Lazaro (left) discuss plans for a meeting.

President Joli Lavarino (below) addresses the members.



A/ASIA: (Back row left to right) Gladys Zhu, Carlos Batista, Ryan Gargullio, Bobby Deleon, Ken Diaz, Donnie Turong, Cindy Aves (Front row) Smirti Kamineni, Vania Vangore, Charlene Marasigan, Eric Leong, Sylvia Ramos, Mac Lazaro, Li Taing, Adele Santa Teresa, Melissa Tupas, Nikki Santos, Joli Lavarino, Maggie Lee, Andy Sahn

These Explorers fill  
the stands with  
excitement.



Midnight Madness banners (above) decorate  
Hayman Center.

These girls (right) smile in the stands.





# midnight madness



La Salle Cheerleaders (above) get the crowd excited to see the fall basketball team.



Showing support for the team, these students (left) cannot contain their excitement.

Tonya Ellis (right) works with the tapes of La Salle 56 programs.



The control room (above) volunteers are integral to the production of student programming.

Laurie Mellon and Jesse Cute rehearse before a taping of their show, "Quiet on the Set."

"La Salle 56  
relies  
on the  
involvement  
of student  
volunteers in  
order to  
operate  
all year-  
round."





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The Communication Department at La Salle University has grown larger than ever, and this growth has helped La Salle 56 to experience great improvements. La Salle 56 is an educational access television station which is carried on the Comcast, Greater Media, and Wade Cable providers. It reaches over 300,000 homes, and educates not only the La Salle community, but the entire city of Philadelphia.

La Salle 56 was started in 1991 as part of a franchise agreement between the cable providers in Philadelphia. When the station began, it was run by the Academic Computing and Information Technology Department and was no more than a message board telling about campus events or new classes, and providing public service announcements. In July of 1997, the Communication Department took control of La Salle 56 under the direction of Station Manager Tonya Ellis, allowing Communication students to gain valuable hands-on experience while producing educational and entertaining programs. It now broadcasts programming 24 hours a day.

# broadcasting

## La Salle 56

La Salle 56 relies on the involvement of student volunteers in order to operate year-round. In addition, some work-study students are also employed to assist with the channel's day-to-day operations. Students learn all aspects of a show's production, including the formatting, scheduling, editing, writing, graphic design, set design, and use of studio equipment. Students also learn about responsibility, organizational skills, and working together.

Production is in process four days a week in the La Salle 56 studio, and there are six original programs this year. "Exploring Athletics" is a sports interview show hosted and produced by Tim McCaffrey '00. "SportsLine," hosted by Holly Jo Kosmalski '99, Eileen Scanlon '99, and Henry Franz '01, reports scores and highlights of La Salle games.

"Quiet on the Set" is a movie preview and review show which is hosted, written, and produced by Laurie Mellon '99 and Jesse Cute '99. Along with helping to produce "Quiet on the Set," Jennifer Neill '99 is the writer and producer of "Movie Moments," a show which highlights some of cinema's classics. Neill is also host of "Healthy Neighborhoods," a show written and produced in cooperation with La Salle's Neighborhood Nursing Center. Finally, Annie Blackson '00 hosts and produces "La Salle Forum," a panel-formatted show which confronts current news issues. In the Spring semester alone, La Salle 56 taped over 40 episodes of its six programs.

La Salle 56 also broadcasts various presentations by guest speakers from many of the university's departments. The station also shows original student films, documentaries, and other student projects. It also broadcasts Sunday Mass through a special agreement with WPVI-TV.

Within the past few years, La Salle 56 has undergone a great deal of noticeable improvement. Consequently, the station has received praise from the La Salle community and local organizations. People indeed are watching La Salle 56. All in all, the channel has developed into a stronger cable station, and at this rate, the station's growth will continue in the years to come.

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*Marnie Farlow '02  
William Jesse Cute '99*

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On January 22, 1935 the Masque at La Salle took to the stage when nine students formed a cast to put on a play. The all-male cast was under the direction of Dr. Joseph Spissler, an accounting professor. During World War II the theater at La Salle closed its curtains since many of the men went off to war. However, in 1946 the curtains were raised again under the direction of Dr. Charles Kelly and the supervision of James Leary and has been entertaining us all ever since.

With hard work and dedication, many individuals on and off stage produce each Masque show. The Masque executive board consists of Moderator, Dr. Marianne Dainton and students: Producer, Maria Whitman; Vice President of Technical Affairs, Justin Tormey; Vice President of Business Affairs, Christine Grugan; and Vice President of Personnel, Amy Reynolds.

## performing the Masque

The Masque opened this year with "Blind Date," a one-act romantic comedy written by Horton Foote and directed by Chris "Jumbo" Schimpf. The cast included Michael Sabatino (Robert Henry), Amanda Innes (Dolores), Stephanie DeRitis (Sarah Nancy), and Keith Andereson (Felix Robertson). The sign language interpreters were Maureen Fogerty and Gretchen Gibson.

"With hard work and dedication, many individuals on and off stage produce each Masque show."

After "Blind Date" the Masque had everyone rolling in the aisles with "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" written by John Bishop and directed by Eric Hafen. The hilarious play was performed by Jennifer Ernest (Helsa Wenzel), Maria Whitman (Elsa Von Grossenknutten), Clinton Bullock (Michael Kelly), Patrick Doran (Patrick O'Reilly), Chris Schimpf (Ken De La Maize), Annemarie O'Neill (Nikki Crandal), James Lewis (Eddie McCuen), Leah Clark (Marjorie Baverstock), David Munchuk (Roger Hopewell), and Hilarie Hastings-Mahon (Bernice Roth).

In February the Masque performed Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," with a modern score. The Masque's last production was performed in the Spring with a presentation of, "The Curious Savage." This play is about an eccentric old widow stuck in a nuthouse with a hilarious group of patients, who manages to prove her sanity as she outwits her greedy children.

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*Jessica Crawford '02  
Carey Reed '99*

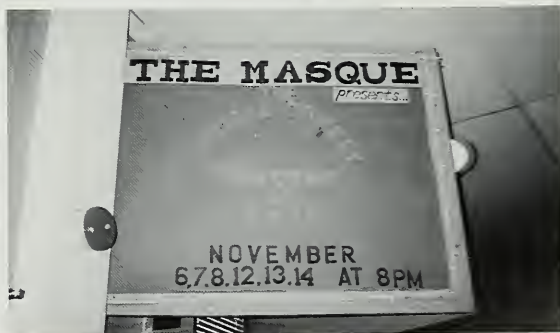






Masque members perform a scene from "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940."

The Masque sign (below) invites all to see "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940."



The Masque (left): (Back row left to right) Alan Medwick, Dave Munchuk, Monica Fahey, Pat Doran, Christina Sgroi, Erin Kenney (Middle row left to right) Hollie Elliot, Nick Scorza, Hilarie Hastings-Mahon, Kim Sierra, Cindy Hennessey (Front row left to right) Vicki Cinque, Amy Reynolds, Maria Whitman, Stacy Harris, Meg Patterson



Jennifer DeBisschop, Steph Rozak, and Christine Gray (above) relax after a F.O.C.U.S. meeting.



Roosevelt Darby (above) welcomed the La Salle community to the third annual Branch Out Day.



Juniors Jason Hickey and Samantha Piccolo (right) clean the windows at St. Vincent's Soup Kitchen on Branch Out Day.



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La Salle's F.O.C.U.S. (Forum on Community and University Service) began as a way to connect La Salle's community service programs with other University students, faculty and staff. Holding meetings every other Thursday during universal free period, F.O.C.U.S. invites all members of campus to attend, represent their organization or department, reflect on service and work together on large scale campus service projects. Members of many different campus organizations and departments attend the meetings including the O.L.A.S., the Student Government Association, the *Explorer*, the Association for Women in Communication, the Resident Student Association and Food Services.

# a spirit of community

## F.O.C.U.S.

Jennifer DeBisschop and Steph Rozak co-coordinated F.O.C.U.S. this year with Christine Gray assisting as secretary. The benefits of F.O.C.U.S. are incredible for it brings together La Salle students, faculty and staff with the common goal of service on campus and in our surrounding community. By working together, the organizations can draw on each other's strengths and also provide assistance and support when necessary.

During the fall semester, F.O.C.U.S. oversaw La Salle's biggest campus-wide event of the year, Branch Out Day. F.O.C.U.S. representatives participated in the planning of the day of service by sitting on the Branch Out committee, as well as by spreading the word throughout their own organizations.

Another important event that took place during the fall semester was Economic Justice Week/Hunger and Homelessness Week co-sponsored by the La Salle Committee to End Homelessness. The week included a candlelight vigil, a welfare interactive presentation, a movie and discussion, and the Annual Canned Food Auction. The week joined many different organizations in planning and arranging events, as well as collecting items to be used to raise money and canned goods at the auction.

The semester concluded with the annual Family Drive and Toy Drive. Campus departments and organizations were able to adopt a family to purchase clothes, food and other gifts. Individuals were also able to participate by purchasing a single wrapped toy for the Toy Drive.

The Spring semester brought new events to the campus. An awareness week was held to bring attention to human rights issues, and F.O.C.U.S. also sponsored the Community Learning Center's end of the year picnic which recognizes volunteers from all La Salle community service programs.

"The purpose of F.O.C.U.S., is to bring parts of the campus together to live out La Salle's mission statement on campus and in the community," says Jennifer DeBisschop. F.O.C.U.S. fully lives out this mission statement through its dedication and hard work bringing the University together in the spirit of service.

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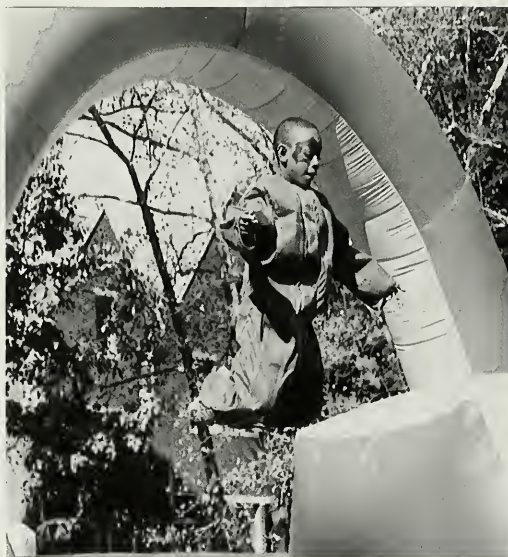
Tracy Mann '00

# homecoming



RSA-sponsored  
Carnifall brought  
out the evil in these  
fighters (above).

No one is having  
more fun than this  
little one (right).



The football team (right), in its second season, plays an  
amazing Homecoming game.







The jazz band plays for the crowd at Homecoming.



La Salle's cheerleaders (above) keep the fans motivated during the game.

Chris Pinto and Nancy Haig (left) are introduced as Homecoming King and Queen.

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La Salle University is unique among the numerous colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area because it is a Christian Brothers' institution. Not only is it a great place for undergraduate and graduate students to study, it is also an institution greatly involved in providing a place for faith worship and community outreach, which is a hallmark of Catholic institutions. Here at La Salle, much of this activity takes place at the Campus Ministry Center. Rooted deep in the heart of La Salle University's Catholic heritage, the Campus Ministry Center provides opportunities for students, faculty, and staff to exercise their faith and get involved with the community.

# spiritual life

## Campus Ministry

Remaining true to the Roman Catholic Church's teachings, Campus Ministry and its staff seek to both minister and enable students to minister. The center provides many avenues for students to be involved in planning liturgies, selecting music selections for mass, or even baking bread for the Eucharist. In addition, many students are involved in the mass, not just by worshipping, but by being Eucharistic ministers, lectors, musicians, and singers. This involvement creates a healthy sense of church in which everyone participates as much as he or she can. Perhaps Brother Chip Echelmeier, director of Campus Ministry, put it best by saying, "This way we come to do something, not to have something done to us."

In addition to mass, Campus ministry sponsors many other programs and events. These include open house luncheons, retreats, prayer groups, and Bible studies which create a greater sense of community among the students, faculty, and staff here at La Salle. One such program that Campus Ministry has created is an RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) program for students who have decided to complete their conversion to Christianity.

"The Campus Ministry Center provides opportunities for students, faculty, and staff to exercise their faith."

In addition, Campus Ministry, in conjunction with the Community Learning Center, provides various outreach programs such as the Project on Justice and Society, The National Catholic Social Justice Lobby, and the Lasallian Collegians. As Father Dave, campus minister points out, "It is important to stress outreach in Campus Ministry so that we can make the connection between what we are doing and why we are doing it, which can be observed in Jesus' teachings on social justice."

Although La Salle is an explicitly Catholic institution, the Campus Ministry Center also provides many opportunities for non-Catholic Christians and people of the Jewish faith. One of its organizations, the Jewish Campus Alliance, provides Jewish students at La Salle a place where they can gather to learn more about their faith, observe religious holidays, and get in contact with other students like themselves from other schools. This organization often sponsors activities such as trips to the Holocaust museum in Washington, DC and Passover Seders.

Campus Ministry is a place on campus in which all students, faculty, and staff can gather for worship, reflection, and outreach. As its mission statement says, "Campus Ministry provides experiences which expand horizons, invite exploration, and engender growth for which all strive as persons of integrity."

*Andrew Gudzelak '99*





Mike Tripplett enjoys the Campus Ministry Christmas Party.

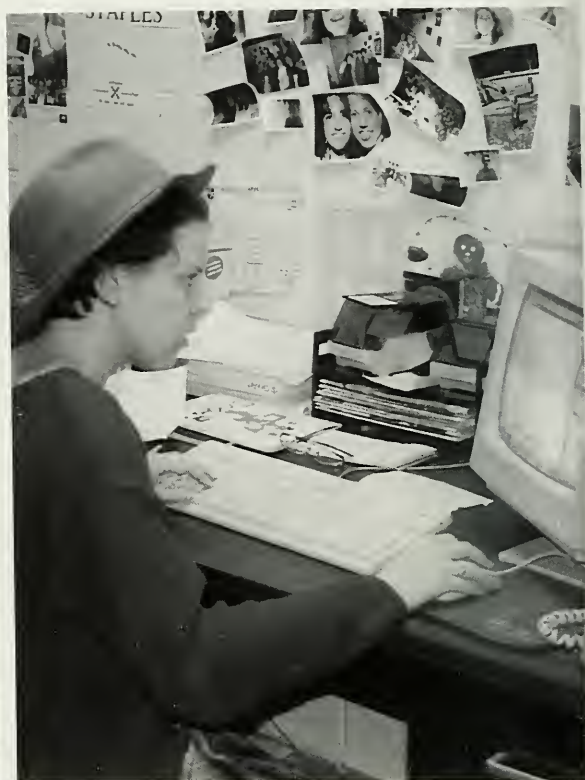
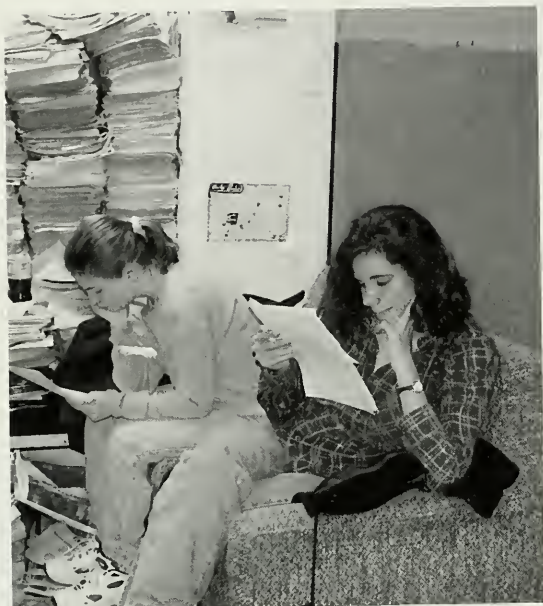


Father Beebe, Sister Peg and Brother Chip meet to plan Campus Ministry events.

*The Seat of Wisdom* welcomes students into the Campus Ministry Center.

News editor April White (right) writes another article.

These copy editors (below) work diligently before the deadline.



The *Collegian*  
Staff: (Back row  
left to right) Chris  
Steinitz, Mike  
Pelusi, James  
Nagelberg, April  
White, Bob  
McCormick, Julie  
Rose, Ian Berry,  
Mike Tomolonis  
(Front row left to  
right) Kim Kesler,  
Andrea Quinn,  
Becky Thimm,  
Christine Gray, Al  
Alvin, John  
Elberson





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"Hi. You've reached the La Salle *Collegian*, a weekly Wednesday publication serving the La Salle community."

When you call the *Collegian* office, this is the message you will hear, recorded wearily by senior Ian Berry, second year editor-in-chief, most likely early on a Wednesday morning. But the *Collegian* is much more than what this message states.

Under the direction of Berry and managing editor, senior Mike Pelusi, the *Collegian* is a major student voice at La Salle, and this year, that voice has been louder than ever.

From articles on racial graffiti to the opening of Ogontz Manor to problems with the new university computer and e-mail systems, the News section, edited by senior April White, covered campus events and issues and their effects on the La Salle community.

# student voices

## the *Collegian*

One change this year that impacted the *Collegian*, especially the News section and Sports section, was the addition of color. From the first issue, when the front page carried a color picture of an accessible elevator shaft in Ogontz Manor, to the full-color front page of the Basketball Preview, color enhanced the look of the *Collegian* this year.

Another addition to the *Collegian* this year was the Variety page, which rotates between sections on Food, Travel, and Books. The Food section reviewed Philadelphia restaurants and offered seasonal recipes; the Travel section suggested things to do in the area; and the Books section both reviewed works of literature and provided a listing of book signings and readings.

Other sections have also expanded to include new topics. The Features section, co-edited for a second year by juniors Kimberly Kessler and Andrea Quinn, stretched beyond the typical features story. The multitudes of squirrels were addressed in an informative article, and the Walking Madonna was a "Faces in the Crowd" story.

The Entertainment section, edited by senior Mike Tomolonis, covered a variety of music and films. It also contained many columns, such as Men on Film, a conversation between two La Salle film buffs.

The Sports section, edited by senior John Gonzalez and Al Alvin, steadily covered La Salle sports with game coverage intermingled with opinions and athlete profiles.

And, as always, the Cake page, edited by senior Bob McCormick and junior Chris Steinitz, served the La Salle community with amusing tidbits such as the famous Celebrity Sonnets and cartoons.

With many of the editorial staff members graduating this year, including Berry, Pelusi, White, Tomolonis, Gonzalez, photography editor Rebecca Thimm, business manager Michelle Dillin and head copy editor John Elbersen, there will be many spots left to fill. But until then, this year's staff will continue to provide La Salle with the news they need to know, and the articles they want to read.

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Rebecca Thimm '99

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Steph Rozak  
tries to keep  
warm while  
sleeping on  
the quad  
during Tent  
City.



A candlelight vigil held on the main quad spread awareness of Hunger and Homelessness (above).

Marriane Bellesorte and Lydia Steiber (right) collected donations for Oxfam at Food Service's annual Food Fair.





# economic justice week



Asha Engledow leads "This is your life," an interactive presentation on life as a welfare mother.



Lydia Steiber (above) relights Jen DeBisschop's candle and continues with a reflection on homelessness.

Bob Scott and Steph Rozak (left) weigh wasted food in Blue and Gold Dining Commons to raise awareness.

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After living in La Salle's residence halls, many students decide on campus life is not for them. Sometimes it is an issue of finances that students begin to seek housing off La Salle's main campus, and for others living off campus gives them a greater sense of freedom. Living off of La Salle's campus is very different from living in the dorms, with its own positive and negatives as well.

To La Salle junior Jessica Riccio, living off campus was partly a financial decision, but involved other aspects as well. First moving to an apartment off campus and then again to a house in East Falls, Riccio knows that housing is not a decision to take lightly: "Living off campus has given me many things I could not have living in the dorms. I am able to live with friends that attend Temple as well as La Salle, and I am close to the river for crew practice."

## surviving off campus life

"Living off of La Salle's campus is very different from living in the dorms, with its own positive and negatives as well."

Many off-campus students live within La Salle's immediate neighborhood relatively close to campus. When Ogontz Manor began leasing last Spring, many La Salle students chose to rent straight through the Manor Apartments instead of through La Salle in their leased D tower. These students pay less in rent, but do not have the security desk receptionist that the D tower has. Because the D tower was leased by La Salle, improvements and renovations are made in a more timely manner. Junior Jill Evanko, a resident of C tower, likes the increased freedom of living off campus, but does miss the luxuries of living in the dorms.

Another option for off-campus students is renting a house with a group of students. Junior Jonelle Davis decided after two years of living in the dorms that renting a house on 18th street with four other girls would be a better option than choosing to return to an on campus residence hall. She says, "Living in an house, I have so many things I never had before including a kitchen, dining room, and a washer and dryer."

Yet there are still some students that prefer campus living on campus. For junior Joy Morris living off campus was never an option. "My parents feel more secure with me living on campus," she says. Security is an issue for many on- and off-campus students, as well as living closer to campus for their classes and being closer to their friends. For those that do not enjoy cooking their own meals, North Dining makes on campus housing more attractive. Living on- or off-campus, students at La Salle make an important decision about what housing is best for them and choose accordingly.

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Tracy Mann '00





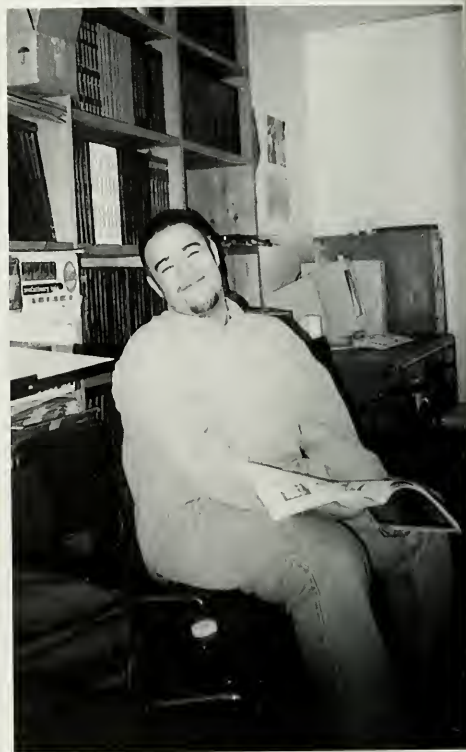
Olney Avenue is a popular place for La Salle students to rent houses.



Students living in off-campus houses have the freedom to furnish and decorate their rooms as they wish.

Some La Salle students opt to rent apartments in Ogontz Manor (left) independent of the University.

# the *Explorer*



Dr. Lehr and John Elbersen (above) distribute last year's book to the senior class.

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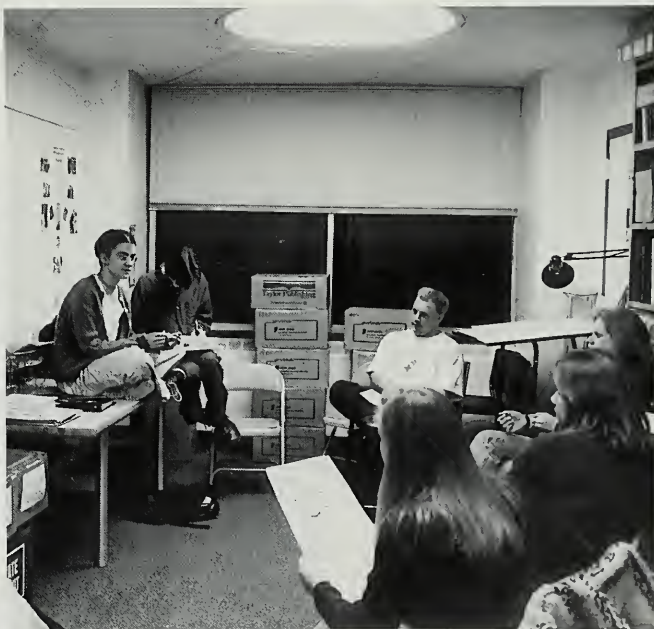




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Tim Brown shares an exciting story with his fellow Lambda Brothers.



Gamma Phi Beta Sisters Tracy Daniels, Liz Di Tomasso, Kate Crocker, and Meghann Perry work hard at the Open House.

John Hennessey serves dinner at Sig Ep's fundraising event for the Juvenile Arthritis Foundation.







# ATHLETICS

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*Persistence, determination, pride, and dedication are all characteristics which embody the student athletes at La Salle University. Everyday there are teams working together to achieve their goals, there are coaches trying to hone the athlete's skills by lending their expertise, and there are also students at La Salle who rally around their teams. This special combination of incredible student-athletes, great coaches, and dedicated fans has developed a sense of Lasallian pride for the athletic department of La Salle. This pride is not only felt by Explorer student-athletes but the entire University community.*



Students, faculty and the Philadelphia community alike were all there to celebrate the dedication of the Tom Gola Arena.



The reception provided a relaxing, jovial atmosphere.  
Tom Gola (right) had a wealth of colleagues and friends pay tribute.





# La Salle Pays Tribute to One of its Greatest Athletes in the School's History

The spotlight was on center court. The crowd was on its feet, clapping and cheering. The man at center court was Tom Gola of La Salle Basketball fame, and the respect and the cheers were directed at him. Many say the basketball program at La Salle evolved by the leadership, power, and talent of Tom Gola, the man to whom the Hayman Center basketball arena was dedicated on November 21, 1998.

Standing at over 6'6" in the mid-50s, Tom Gola was dubbed a "new modern era player." Very few players were that tall then, and he was fast as well, which added to his skill on the court.

Broadcasters of the time announced that Gola gave a team what it needed to have: defense, rebounds, assists and especially points. In his four

years playing at La Salle College from '51-'55, Tom Gola was the NCAA all-time four-year rebound leader with 2,201 in 115 games, and he posted a career total of 2,461 points. Tom Gola went on to play with the NBA Philadelphia Warriors and aid them in their 1956 NBA Championship. Gola returned to La

Salle in 1968 to coach the men's Basketball team, and he stayed on until 1970.

Off the Basketball court, Tom Gola has been, what Wilt Chamberlain said in an interview about him, "an all-around basketball player, man, and citizen, epitomizing what all

players want to be." He has been involved in Philadelphia politics and business since 1966 and has received awards for both his service in the city and his job as a role model for younger generations. Philadelphia broadcaster Sonny Hill called Tom Gola "one of the greatest human beings put on this earth...always wondering how he can help people and put full effort into everyday life."

Known on and off the basketball court, Tom Gola has been deemed a family man, a great businessman, an honest politician, a man with true affection for Philadelphia and La Salle,

and the "man that revolutionized La Salle basketball." La Salle thanked Tom Gola for all of his hard work on and off La Salle's campus by dedicating "Tom Gola Arena" at the end of November. As Bob Vetrone, Hall of Fame sportswriter said, "Tom Gola is La Salle, and Tom Gola is La Salle Basketball."

*Jennifer DeBisschop '00*



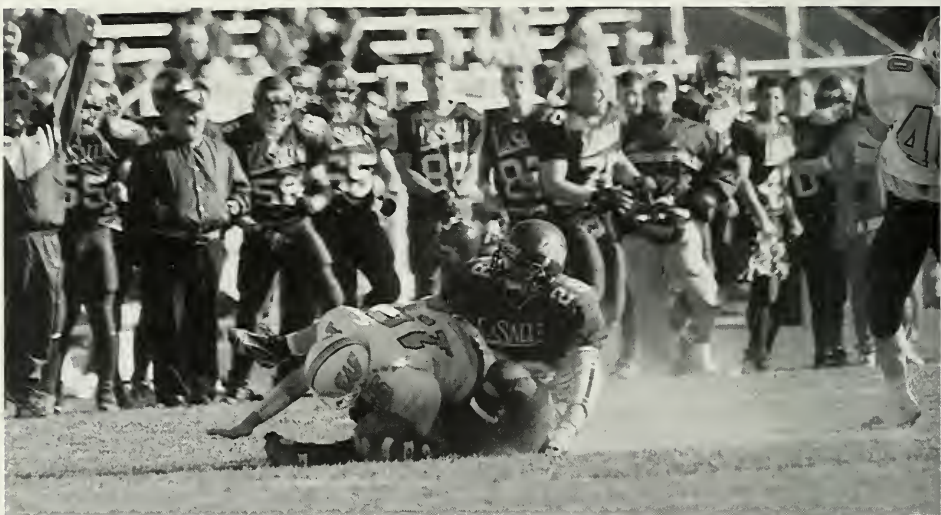
Mayor Rendell was on-hand to declare November 21st "Tom Gola Day."

The stands were packed for the Explorers' home games.

After a successful completion, this player (below) starts down the field.



This La Salle player successfully tackles an opponent.



An attempt at an interception is cut just short.





# With Full Recruiting Class, Football Triples its Win Total from Inaugural Season

For head coach Bill Manlove, 1998 was the first step in the process of building a successful football program at La Salle University. Actually, 1998 marked the second season of NCAA football at La Salle in 57 years, revitalizing a program that had been dormant since 1941. More importantly, it marked the first year of recruiting for the Explorers, a team which suited mainly walk-ons in the rebirth season of 1997.

The Explorers of 1998 can expect to play on greener fields in the future, since most of the players will be returning next season. The team played only six seniors all season, while suiting up 50 freshmen—many of whom had a direct impact on a season of vast improvement in 1998. The freshman-dominated team did show signs of inexperience at times, but also showed signs of good things to come. The 3-6 record for La Salle indicates a team moving forward, from a 1-9 finish from the previous year.

Another thing to look forward to in 1999, is that the Explorers will no longer be competing as an independent. The Explorers have accepted an invitation to join the Metro-Atlantic Athletic Conference in Division 1-AA and will be competing with schools such as, Georgetown, Canisius, Duquesne, Fairfield, Iona, Marist, St. John's, St. Peter's, and Siena. The new change will likely pit La Salle against teams more similar to them in terms of resources and recruiting capabilities.

This past fall, the student body of La Salle watched sophomore quarterback Mike Bramowski, who also started as a freshman, encounter a tumultuous season of highs and lows. Bramowski is however, among many of the players who will be returning and will continue to benefit from experience. Most of the Explorers' offensive success was due in large part to a solid running attack behind freshmen Brian Small, freshman Brendan Mims, and sophomore Tim Connelly. These three returning players, along with Bramowski, will provide the backbone of the future for La Salle football. Though when the word "backbone" is applied to the sport

of football, one automatically thinks of the offensive line.

The much-maligned offensive line from a year ago was replaced by five freshmen starters, all who improved the team greatly on the offensive side of the football. Wide receivers Bill Devuono and Ralph Sacca, both of whom will be lost, provided some explosiveness in the air attack, and next year will likely incur sophomore Joe Eliassen and freshmen Adam Petty to fill their cleats in the starting roles at the wideouts.

The defense, lead by senior Drew Costello, who posted 11 sacks in 10 games, kept the Explorers close in many games.

Though Costello will be lost, the defense will return the remaining 10 starters, including sophomore standouts, defensive backs Jo- Jo Pitta and Rocky Devuono, who battled each other the entire season for the team lead in tackles.

The introduction of the 1998 season for the La Salle football program started out dramatically when the first game of the season produced a 27-24 overtime victory at home against St. Peter's. It was one of the many precedents set by the 1998 team, being the first home win in 57 years for La Salle. Unfortunately, the introduction led to an antagonizing middle stretch of the season. As it unfolded, so did the Explorers. La Salle suffered through a trying four-game-losing streak before winning their second game of the season. The

homecoming win over the Bryant Bulldogs in week six became the imminent highlight in the 1998 season for the Explorers. In this game, the Explorers exploded for 38 points, their highest output of the season, and did so in front of a homecoming crowd of nearly 4,000 students and alumni. Undoubtedly still feeding of the energy that this game radiated, the Explorers won on the road the following week, against St Francis, a team that beat La Salle the previous season.

*Joe Doyle '99*



# Men's Soccer Primed for Improvement After Reloading

At the conclusion of the 50th anniversary season of La Salle Soccer, perspective on the team's performance came down to whether or not one looks at the glass as half empty or half full.

A narrow-minded viewer might see the season as a disappointment. However, one with a broader scope would recognize that the Explorers exhibited sensational potential as they fielded one of their youngest squads in recent memory.

Coming off an appearance in the A-10 Finals in 1997, the Explorers lost eight seniors, including the team's all-time leading scorer, Cesdio Colasante. Still, the team was able to remain competitive last fall with a 22-man roster that featured 11 freshmen and five sophomores.

Overall, the Explorers finished with a record of 3-13-1, good for 10th place in the 12 team A-10 with a conference record of 2-8-1.

In a season that head coach Pat Farrell was quick to identify as a "rebuilding year," all three of La Salle's wins came at McCarthy Stadium as the Explorers stumbled to an 0-10 record on the road.

Yet given Farrell's reputation as a coach that can resurrect a program and the strong showing by the young talent this season, the Explorers are expected to turn things around next season.

Across the board, the underclassmen matured as the season progressed. Freshman Lou Daniele lead the team in scoring with four goals for eight points. Sophomore Nick Zegestowsky finished second with three goals and one assist for seven points.

In addition, freshmen registered all three game-winning goals: Patrick O'Neill against Villanova, Armando Chilmaza against Virginia Tech, and Daniele against St. Joe's.

The team benefited mostly from the tireless play of junior goalkeeper, Don Tuohey, who started every game after fellow junior Dan Devry was injured early in the season. Tuohey compiled a remarkable 1.99 goals-against average and a .762

save percentage while racking up 1586 minutes between the pipes.

Injuries to devry and senior defensive ace Bill Blesi provided instant roadblocks for the team and made the presence of this year's seniors — captain Randy Miloszewski, Steve Tarrant, Tim Walton, and Rob Hoffman — that much more valuable.

Miloszewski, who holds the distinction of having missed only three games in his collegiate career, finished with 72 games played for La Salle.

Tarrant, who ended the season ranked third on the Explorers in scoring with two goals and one assist for five points, finished his career with 11 assists, placing him in the 11th place on the team's all-time list.

Walton, a steady force on the backline over the past three seasons, will always be remembered for assisting on the Shawn Jeffremow's game-winning goal over Xavier in the 1997 A-10 semifinal that launched the Explorers into the finals.

Hoffman, who epitomizes class and character, started in his final career home game against Rhode Island after playing sparingly in his first three seasons at La Salle.

With the 1998 season under their belts, the Explorers look like a good bet to compete for an A-10 playoff bid next season. After impressive seasons from freshmen Daniele, O'Neill, Chilmaza, Jason Corcoran, John Topper and Patrick Duffy, along with sophomores Zegestowsky, David Rajakovic and Shawn Lafferty, this team appears destined for better things in '99.

*Al Alven '00*



This La Salle player lines up a long range shot.





## Team Roster

Dan Devery  
Don Tuohey  
Jason Karasow  
Steve Tarrant  
Jason Corcoran  
David Rajakovich  
Randy Miloszewski  
Lou Daniele  
Armando Chilmaza  
Patrick O'Neill  
Nick Zegestowsky  
Alex Roberti

John Topper  
Graham Walker  
Shawn Lafferty  
Patrick Duffy  
Tim Walton  
Brian Custer  
Reid Stever  
Adrian Nkodo  
Rob Hoffman  
Mark Herczig  
Bill Blesi

La Salle's goalie takes care of business.



This shot is carefully planned (above).

This Explorer (above left) drives past defenders.

These soccer players (left) wage a mid-air battle for the ball.



# Women's Soccer Will Build Upon Learning Experiences

This year in women's soccer was all about one word: learning. With only four seniors and 15 underclassmen, the Explorers knew this season that this would be a learning experience. As a young and inexperienced team, they finished 6-10-2 and 2-8-1 in the A-10 Conference.

Some of the highlights of the season were impressive wins against city-rival Temple and a dominating win against an excellent Delaware team. They also hung tough against Xavier and Seton Hall, and barely lost to the A-10 champions, Dayton, by a score of 1-0 in overtime. These are moments that the team can reflect upon and use to build for next year.

This season, they were led in scoring by sophomore, Tracey Spinelli, who had five goals and three assists for 13 points, and sophomore Dana Gavaghan, who had four goals and four assists for 12 points for the year. Both players had 7 points in the A-10.

The Explorers defense was spearheaded by freshman goalie Kaitlin Glass who posted a goals against average of 1.44 with 109 saves and four shutouts and who appears to have a bright future at 20th and Olney.

The Explorers will definitely miss the experience and leadership of seniors Christen Gough, Rachel Quinlan, Staca Urie, and Jenni Myers. Urie, and Quinlan each played defense, and used their experience to solidify the defensive end of the field.

Gough ended her career with eight goals and a total of 19 points. Myers also had a fine career here at LaSalle,

ending with seven goals and 21 points.

With the top five scorers returning next year, however, the offense for this young team has a bright future. And, with talented recruits coming in for coach Jeannine Cridge, the Explorers are a team to watch in the upcoming years.

*Michael Ruzzi '00*



Seniors Rachel Quinlan (above) and Staca Urie (right) finished stellar careers with the women's Soccer team.







La Salle drives past defenders toward the goal.



Fancy footwork keeps the opposition on their toes (above left).

A nifty spin move leaves this Xavier defender clutching at air (above right).



This La Salle player (left) hustles to avoid getting caught from behind.

This player (right) lines up her shot.

Cheldin Bartlett (below) keeps the ball from her opponents.



Two opposing players scramble for the loose ball.



# Field Hockey Fails to Find Net, Struggles in A-10

At the start of their season, the 1998 Explorers field hockey team was hopeful of a return to the A-10 tournament for a second straight

year. Rookie coach Jen Harpel set high goals for her team and worked them very hard in practice. Game after game, they fought hard but lost several games by close margins. However missed scoring opportunities and an inability to finish off scoring chances defined most of their games. Through the course of a 17-game season, the Explorers managed just three victories, not good enough for a repeat berth in the A-10 tournament. Their wins came against Ursinus, Siena and Pacific. An early season victory over Ursinus generated optimism for the season that was only partially justified in the end.

Offensive deficiencies characterized the Explorers' most glaring weakness this season. They were shut out nine times in 17 games. Part of the offensive ineptitude stemmed from an inability to consistently gain penalty

corners, an essential element to any attack. Although they lacked offensive firepower, the team played a

tight defensive game and held their opponents to two goals or less 11 times. They also came up on the short end of three 1-0 decisions, games that easily could have gone the other way with a bit more offense. Individually, the team boasted some bright spots. Among these were junior Amanda Conway, sophomore Carleena Smith and senior tri-captain Cheldin Barlatt. These three players scored timely goals all season and kept the Explorers competitive. Sophomore Julie Hope and junior Lindsay Block split time at goalie and performed very

well at times. Freshman Jami Wilus provided hope for the future by flying around on offense and being named A-10 rookie of the week in early October.

As for next season, the Explorers will lose only four seniors to graduation. Thus they should have the returning talent to improve upon this season's record.

*John Elbersen '99*



La Salle players try to gain control of the ball.

The loose ball could mean a goal for La Salle.

# Torpey Guides Men's Cross Country Toward Excellence

Following the sixth year of coach Charles Torpey's regime, the men's cross country program is as successful as it has ever been. For the first time in school history, La Salle sent a runner to the NCAA's championship meet in Lawrence, Kansas. On the strength of his time at November's District II championships, junior Kevin Myles brought the Explorers to the table of athletic excellence. On November 23<sup>rd</sup>, 1998 the Attleboro, Massachusetts native finished a respectable 142<sup>nd</sup> in a field of 255 of the best runners in the country. With one year of eligibility left, Myles may earn a return trip to nationals; but, more importantly, he functions as a prime example of what coach Torpey tries to do with all of his runners.

Earlier this decade, Torpey inherited a moribund program that settled for mediocrity much too easily. His forceful, driving personality slowly impelled the program to bigger and better things. Each season, this master coach has raised the bar higher while setting reasonable goals. Because he believes that becoming the best entails running against the best, Torpey has insisted on taking his teams to meets that feature nationally ranked competition. The Explorers regularly compete against Georgetown, Navy, Princeton, the University of Michigan, Villanova and the University of Arkansas, to name a few. The results have been tangible.

In addition to Myles' trip to nationals, the men can also boast of

Myles and senior Colin Dooley as its two all-conference runners. Dooley was an unwavering rock of consistency throughout the season. Fellow senior Joe DiGiacomo closed out his La Salle career with a season that had more peaks than valleys. Fifth year senior Scott Levell shook off two years of injuries to become a major contributor to this season's team. Another primary runner, and a mild surprise for the Explorers, was freshman J.R. Cox. Seniors Michael Fox and Seann Pelkey closed out their senior years with solid performances that helped the team all year. Juniors Nick Pagano, Greg Blaszkowski, P.J. Gallagher, Mike Robinson formed a pool of strong competitors.

The team began its season with high expectations that it was largely successful in fulfilling. In September, the men competed admirably at a dual meet with Princeton. Other highlights of the season included a 16<sup>th</sup> place finish in a field of 37 teams at the Paul Short Invitational and a strong showing at Penn State. The men also demonstrated an ability to rebound. After a tough outing at the A-10 championships, they went on to finish seventh at the District II championships, a meet which featured 27 of the best teams on the East Coast. At districts, the men managed to avenge their loss to Saint Joseph's while sending a runner to nationals. It was a sensational cap to another stellar year under Torpey.

*John Elberson '99*



The La Salle Men's Cross Country Team fight to the finish.



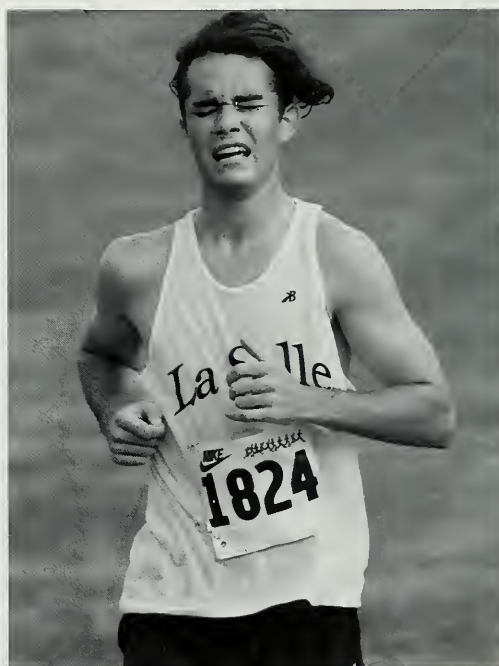
Junior Kevin Myles made history this year, as the first La Salle runner to go to Nationals.



Senior Colin Dooley looks strong against the competition.



The team began its season with high expectations that it was largely successful in fulfilling.



This La Salle runner pushes through his pain toward victory.

Senior Joe DiGiacomo (left) capped off a successful running career at La Salle with a strong season.

Brigid Benner  
turning in another  
strong performance  
at the A-10  
Championships.



Elena Gomez  
(above) remained  
consistent through-  
out the season.

Kathy Heabel looks  
strong among her sea  
of competitors  
(right).





# Core of Stars Carries Women's Cross Country Through Standout Season

Throughout a season in which they were chronically shorthanded, the women's Cross Country team responded with a gritty, internal fire that fueled their competitive spirit. Led by fifth-year superstar Brigid Benner and all-A-10 performer Kathy Heabel, the Explorers helped the program climb further up the ladder of excellence. Because the team lacked necessary depth, coach Charles Torpey repeatedly relied on a core group of runners who rarely let him down.

At the end of the season, Benner narrowly missed in her bid to qualify for nationals. Even so, she routinely spearheaded the team and put together an amazing string of overall finishes: 1<sup>st</sup> at the La Salle invitational, 2<sup>nd</sup> at a tri-meet at Princeton, 12<sup>th</sup> at the Paul Short Invitational, 20<sup>th</sup> at ECAC's and 16<sup>th</sup> at the District II championships. Time and again, she was called to lead her team and responded in grand style. Right behind her was junior standout Kathy Heabel,



who was integral in the Explorers best finishes. In the debacle that was A-10's, only Heabel shone through on her way to a second place finish and all-conference honors.

Two other runners, fifth-year senior Johanna Grochowalski and senior Elena Gomez, were also at the center of the women's success. Gomez battled nagging injuries for the first part of the year but came on strong over the last few races. In her swan song season, Grochowalski made key contributions throughout a solid, if unspectacular campaign. Another Explorer who was finishing her career was senior Katie McCormick. Although she suffered from some inconsistency this past season, she has contributed to the program immeasurably during her time at La Salle. Sophomore Kelly Cassidy made her presence felt throughout the year as she developed into a reliable fifth runner. Hope for the future comes from the encouraging performances of freshman Solamiya Login. Young runners like Cassidy and her should combine with a large recruiting class to form a solid nucleus for the future.

*John Elberson '99*

A group of runners do final stretching before a race.



# Team Roster

Kristin Russo  
Teresa Roantree  
Julianna Vorholy  
Melissa Hodge  
Kelly Tierney  
Missy Ortwein  
Missy McCulty

Autumn Krauss  
Trina Allen  
Kristen Darby  
Keri Metzger  
Lori Beth Ryan  
Elizabeth Chapman  
Kelly Daniel



Above, this high-flying Explorer gets ready to serve up a rocket return. The team (top right) gets psyched for another match while another player (middle right) makes an athletic play in front of the net. At bottom right, an Explorer serves to start another match.



# Women's Volleyball Earns Respect with Winning Season

Any historian knows that if we forget the past, we are destined to repeat it.

When Missy McCulty arrived at La Salle four years ago, the Volleyball team finished with two wins against 30 losses. She was forced to play out of position at middle blocker during her first two seasons before moving back to her natural position, outside hitter, for the last two years. Since her freshman year, the Explorers have been steadily improving while gaining the respect of their A-10 peers.

In 1998, the Explorers finished a game over .500 with a record of 17-16. A large chunk of their wins came against non-conference foes, including local rivals like the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Delaware. The win over Delaware broke the Blue Hens' 19-game winning streak against La Salle. The team also won the Hartford Early Bird Tournament and Rider Tournament.

In the A-10, they posted a subpar 4-14 record that included two wins over Duquesne as well as triumphs over Fordham and St. Bonaventure. Against the Rams, the Explorers showed resiliency and determination. After falling behind in the match two games to none, the team stormed back and won the last three games to win the match going away. The meaning of such impressive come-from behind wins is not lost on head coach Jason Klotkowski.

"In past years, we would have never been able to recover and rally in that situation," explained Klotkowski. "Now, we have the will to win and the ability to get it done." "We had a great season and I was happy to be part of the

building process," remarked McCulty. "I learned a lot and had a lot of fun. Playing volleyball at La Salle has been an experience I'll never forget. Coach Klotkowski is extremely dedicated, and his hard work is the main reason for our improvement."



The Explorers must now prepare for the absence of their best hitter.

McCulty and their star setter Missy Ortwein, who has persevered through injuries to become a steady leader on offense. McCulty, however, thinks that the Explorers have the players to fill next year's leadership roles: "Autumn Krauss and Melissa Hodge work really hard and play their positions extremely well."

In 1999, the Explorers will be building upon a fine recruiting class.

The underclassmen will be expected to

make huge contributions to next year's squad. Freshmen Kristen Darby, Kristen Russo and Liz Chapman will enter their sophomore seasons next year, and lessons from this year should show through improved performance.

Klotkowski is expecting great things from next year's team, and it all starts with Krauss, "Autumn [Krauss] played her best volleyball this year, and Hodge has a great all-around game. Kristen Darby is our best defensive player and Kelly Daniel played very consistently this season. We are looking for them to be the team leaders next year." The Explorers are full of promise for years to come. This season was a huge step toward earning the respect of their opponents. They may be undersized compared to the rest of the A-10, but they use this not as an excuse, but a motivator.

*Andrew Greth '01*



This high-flying Explorer (far left) sets up her teammate, while these players (left) get into position.

# Men's and Women's Tennis Play Solid Games With Heart

With each new season in the Atlantic 10, the men and women's Tennis team inch closer and closer to a level of excellence and superiority. Between a tough A-10 schedule and the lack of seniors on the team, the Explorers nevertheless have managed to dovetail hard work, determination, and leadership into a solid season. Because of this, the Explorers were led not by any one class, but by outstanding play on the court. Each player, whether in doubles or single's competition brought with him or her hours of dedication to sweat and hard work that shown in long hours of practice time. With the presence of youthful talent, both teams look forward to a successful maturation in the A-10.

For the men, senior Drew Elder paced the Explorers with his leadership and an excellent display on the court. However, Elder was not alone. A corps of juniors including Rehan Chaudhry, Bob Wlotko and Andy Pessano also

brought a solid game to the court. With the rise of sophomore Ryan Gargullo, the men are both contented and hopeful. They are contented because the good fight was fought this season and hopeful for the future of men's tennis.

**The Explorers managed to dovetail work, determination, and leadership into a solid season.**

For the women, juniors Jill Evanko and Christine Andrade acted as outstanding examples on the court for a talented group of underclassmen. While Evanko and sophomore Lindsay Belcher formed a solid doubles pair, Debbie Blissick, Alexine Judge, Jen Cohen and Stephanie Bono all formed a competitive team that took on a difficult A-10 schedule without flinching. With bountiful prospects for the future, the tennis teams can look toward a horizon of hope believing that the promised land is only inches away. This year's teams reminded us that tennis, as with any other

sport, needs to be played not with just shoes, a collared shirt, and a racket but with a heart as well.

*Mark Schugsta '00*



Above, two men get in position to return in their doubles match. This Explorer (right) gets set to return.





# Team Rosters

## Men

Scott Daly  
Rehan Chaudhry  
Ken Díaz  
Ryan Gargullo  
Drew Elder  
Andrew Pessano  
Robert Wlotko

## Women

Lindsay Belcher  
Debbie Blissick  
Jen Cohen  
Alexis Judge  
Stephanie Bono  
Christina Andrade  
Jill Evanko



Rehan Chaudhry (above left) rears back and gets ready to fire across the net. To the left, Debbie Blissick practices her positioning. This pair of women (far above) get into proper doubles position. Above, Ken Diaz positions himself for a powerful return.

This golfer watches  
one fly while  
shielding his eyes  
from the sun.

Eric Till (bottom  
right) exhibits  
perfect form with  
his shot. Below,  
this golfer lines up  
his next shot.





# Close-knit Golf Team Succeeds On and Off Green

Unbeknownst to many students, La Salle does have a golf team that practices and competes in tournaments. Different colleges in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Virginia areas host these tournaments that feature between 15 and 20 teams, depending on how many players a course can accommodate.

La Salle's split season schedule lasts two months in both the fall and spring. This fall, the team competed in a two-day event hosted by St. Bonaventure, followed by another tournament at the well-known Bent Creek Country Club near Lancaster, PA. The season finished early, however, because of scheduling changes. The spring season will feature more tournaments, including the two St. Mary's Invitationals, the annual Temple Invitational, and the A-10 championships held near Pittsburgh.

This year, the team has two veteran seniors, Jason

Krasely and Eric Till serving as co-captains. These players have helped lead the team through the past four years and are passing the torch onto the next duo of captains, Charles

Chisholm and Brian Trymbiski. These juniors have played a very active role, both on and off the course, and have shared a rich camaraderie that characterizes the team. Along with them is a growing young nucleus comprised of four freshman: Mike Grugan, Ron Money, Sean Flannigan and Darren Baker. These four have brought potential to the program that has already manifested itself in the form of several good scores.

Coach Joe Boyle challenges the entire team, maintaining the spark of competitiveness in each player on the course while balancing this with support and encouragement.

Coverage of the team has been minimal, and some people do not even know it exists. Nevertheless, for players and coaches, the La Salle golf team has been a place for fun, laughs, competition and experience that is second to none.

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*Eric Till '99*



These two golfers pose for a snapshot during a sunny day on the green.

# Discipline, Heart and Hard Work Make a Winning Combination for Women's Crew

The pursuit of excellence through dedication and hard work is the mission of La Salle's Women rowers. Hour after hour, day after day these women pour their hearts, souls, skills and talents into the sport of rowing. The very essence of rowing is the crew: a group of individuals who come together to form a cohesive unit which is primed and prepared to win.

The 1998-99 Women's Varsity Crew is under the coaching eye of Linda Heffernan, a La Salle alumnus and former assistant coach. The fall season, comprised of 6,000-meter head races, provides a training ground for the spring sprint races which are 2,000 meters. During this fall season the women spent their time on the Schuylkill, vying against local opponents like Saint Joseph's, Drexel, Temple and Villanova. The crew fared well, racing a Varsity 4, Varsity 8 and a Junior Varsity 8 at all of the races. The main focus of the season was improving technique and keeping an eye out for strong competitors for the spring.

The Novice crew under the coaching of another La Salle alumnus, Brian Garbacz ('98), proved to be a group of highly talented women. The Novice 8, which raced in the Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta, showed local competitors that they are the crew to watch in the spring season.

As the fall season ended, the women headed into their winter training season, which consists of intense dry land training. Despite having to give up their workout room, where their ergs were housed to the baseball and softball

teams to use for batting practice, the women, nevertheless, managed to stay focused on the spring season ahead.

Once again, they spent their spring break on the Schuylkill River devoting the week to practice, practice and more practice—not exactly fun, but a necessary component to achieve gold at the National Championships in May. The team competed on the Schuylkill for much of the spring season, hoping to cap off the season with an impressive finish at the

National Championship Dad Vail Regatta. The 1998 Dad Vail was nothing short of a disaster thanks to mother nature: for the first time ever, the races on Saturday were called off because it was too dangerous to row. Hopefully this year's Dad Vail will have fair weather.

At the end of the spring season the women will say goodbye to four seniors, Lindsay Bednarek, team captain Meghann Haugh, Jennifer Hess and Lauren Smith. These fine rowers will certainly be missed in the boat, and the team wishes them the best of luck in the future.

*Jessica Riccio '00*



The Varsity 8 rows up to the starting line.





The Varsity 4 begins to walk through a competitor.



The JV 8 (left) listens to its coxswain's commands.

The Varsity 4 (below) looks strong rowing toward the finish.



# Men's Crew—Small in Numbers, Big on Talent

Although, the La Salle University Men's Varsity Crew this past fall was small in numbers, it did not lack talent. The crew consisted of nine rowers (just enough to fill an eight) and two coxswains. Stroked by junior Bob Buber, the crew included seniors Joe Muldowney, Gene Barrett, and Matt Kane, junior Dave Trotta, and sophomores Joe Leonard, Paul Read, Chris McBryan, and Ryan Humes. Steering the shell and barking out the commands were junior Bojan Baros and senior Valerie Montoya.

The fall season, termed the Head Race season because these types of races are roughly 6000 meters in length versus the sprint, or 2000 meter race season, saw the La Salle Varsity Men's Crew

compete in two regattas. The first was the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia. Here the crew rowed in the Club Division against formidable foes such as Temple, St. Joseph's and Syracuse. Though greatly undersized (the La Salle crew was basically a lightweight crew competing against heavyweights), it surprised and pleased everyone with its 14th place finish with a time of just over 14 minutes.

The second race this past fall was the Philadelphia Frostbite Regatta. Held on the Schuylkill, this regatta is a precursor to

the spring sprint season in that it is 2000 meters in length. La Salle competed as lightweights in this 6-crew sprint, along with Penn A, Penn B, Villanova, Virginia Tech and St. Joseph's. Throughout the first 1000 meters, La Salle held the lead but slipped off a little and finished 5th, despite a near photo finish.

In the spring the crew welcomed back into the boat senior Marc Santugini, but lost Buber and Muldowney. Also missing

was junior Sean Murphy who is spending the semester abroad at the University of Limerick in Ireland. However, based around a strong core consisting of Trotta, Santugini, Leonard and Humes, La Salle's crew should have competed quite well. The lightweight crew has been competing every weekend from the last weekend in March

through April and the team finishes on May 7-8 at the Dad Vail National Championship Regatta held on the Schuylkill. Last year's crew reached the finals despite having to battle through torrential rainstorms. This year, with hopefully a more appealing forecast, the La Salle's crew hopes not only to reach the finals, but to win medals.

*Ryan Humes '01*



Sleep is just one sacrifice made by the Men's crew.



The Varsity 8  
looks strong  
going toward the  
finish line.



Ryan Humes (above) adds height and strength to the crew.

An oar can be a rower's friend or foe.



Keith Fencel (above) nails his approach.



This swimmer (above right) quickly adjusts her goggles before stepping on the block.



This breastroker looks well-positioned for a win (right).



# Men's and Women's Swimming Strive to Continue their Traditions of Excellence

Both the men and women's Swimming team carry with them a tradition of excellence and an eagerness to build on it. Though the Explorers suffered key losses with the graduation of Dina Dormer and Steve Duncheskie, La Salle has had no problem replacing its talent. In fact, the team prides itself on mixing the talent of new swimmers with the experience of

those returning ones. The result has been a seemingly endless aquatic domination. Looking at the talent on both the men's and women's side, one understands why the record board at Kirk Pool is not written with a permanent marker.

The men's hopes rest on a dazzling sophomore class that includes Mitch Zackowski, Jason Streefkerk and diver Adam Vance. Streefkerk's 200 yd. breaststroke, Zackowski's 500 and 1000 yd. freestyle and

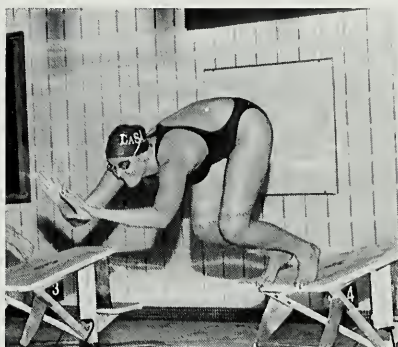
Vance's one- and three-meter dives are consistent wins for the Explorers. Additionally, senior Jamie Morrow regularly turns in a winning time in the 200 yd. freestyle. Other performances that can be counted on for wins include Chris Hefty's 200 yd. backstroke and 200 yd. individual medley as well as Tom

Yaegel's 200 yd. butterfly. Others making valuable contributions include juniors Derek Kay, Bryan Baiocchi and the Friel brothers, John and Shawn. The men also have solid 400 yd. freestyle and medley relay teams.

For the women, the loss of Dina Dormer has not left the team without hope or talent. Leading the Explorers is senior Trisha Swanson and her 200 and 500 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. backstroke. La Salle's success also continues with senior Dawn Leonard's 200 yd. individual medley and 200 yd. backstroke along with junior Kim Postel's 200 yd. breaststroke. The Explorers also have a groundswell of young talent in the form of freshman Kelly Evanilla's 1000 yd. freestyle and Melanie Coots' one and three meter diving. Also pacing the Explorers to victory have been seniors Kristi Forcier and diver Kim Steck, as well as the 400 yd. freestyle and medley relay teams.

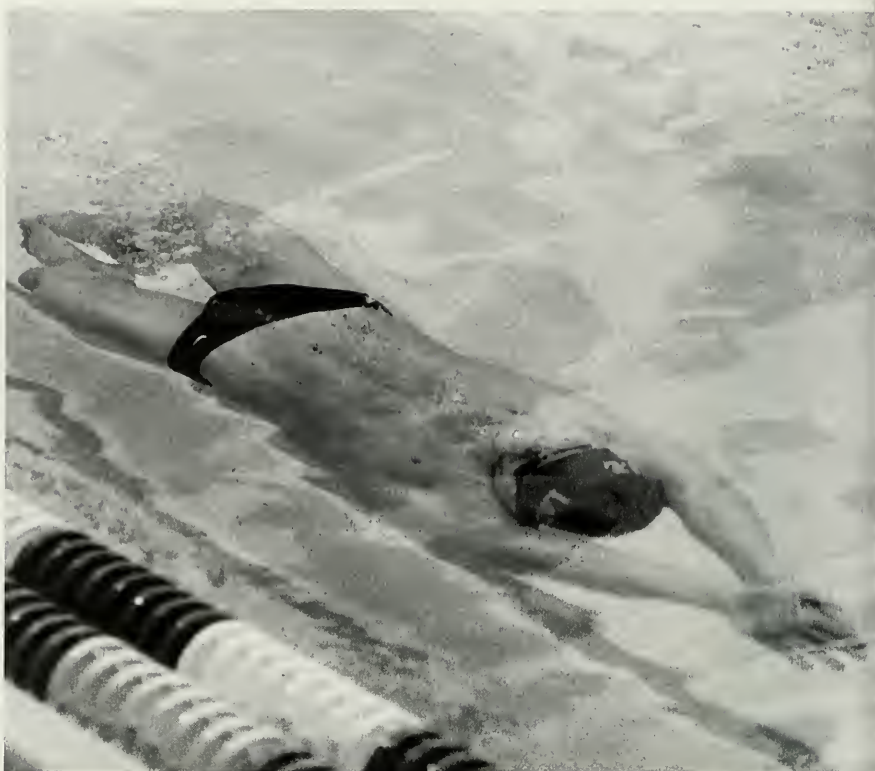
As the swim team says good-bye to 10 graduating seniors this year, their comfort lies in their contributions to the program over the years that have set a foundation of superiority that will be carried on by youthful talent waiting to build on its tradition of excellence.

*Mark Schlugsta '00*

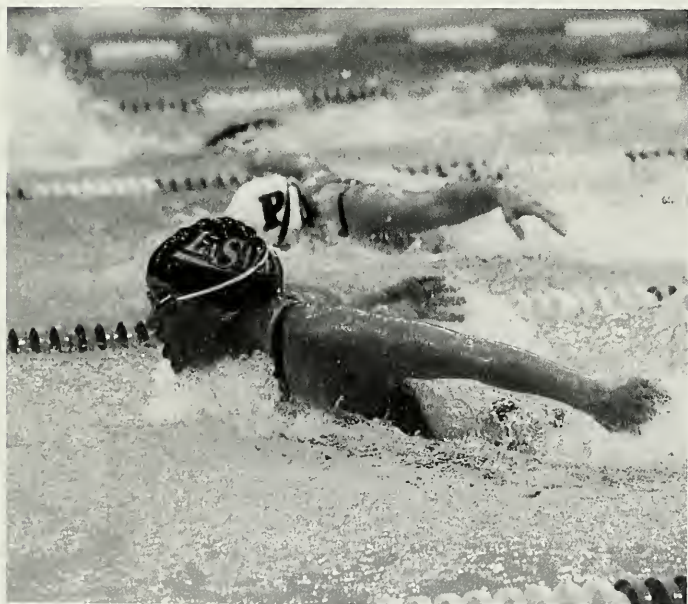


Members of the women's team check the score.

# Men's and Women's Swimming



This swimmer comes off the wall strong.



These swimmers (above) make the most brutal stroke look easy.

Cindy Hennessy (right) prepares for her dive.







This butterfly is well-positioned for a win.



These team members (above) discuss the events.

Yards and yards of practice have helped developed this beautiful backstroke.

# A Young Women's Basketball Team Puts Forth Great Effort

Following 1997-98's Big 5 title winning campaign, the women's Basketball team realized this season's path to success could come via a curvy road. The loss of four of the five starters from a year ago has created voids that must be filled by freshmen and sophomores. The women will be forced to move on without last year's core group: point guard Katie Wolfe, guard Sarah Haynes and forward Sarah Weiss, a task that head coach John Miller would have had enough trouble managing without the loss of junior forward Laura Newhard for the season due to injury.

Moreover, Carrie Jewett, one of the starters lost from a year ago, graduated as a junior. "The men's teams lose their guys to the NBA, we lose our players because they're too intelligent," joked Miller. Youth and experience may also cause the Explorers to falter this year. The bulk of minutes will be played by freshmen and sophomores. In fact, there is only one junior and one senior on the team—both walk-ons—who will see limited action.

Said Miller, "We lack both depth and experience. The one thing that jumps out at you is that we are a very young team."

The Explorers plan to play seven-deep for the most part, with four sophomores starting alongside redshirt-freshman shooting guard Mandy Dubbs. Sophomores Shannon McDade, Melissa Hindenlang and Beth Hudak will likely mind the post area, with Marjorie Rhoads and freshman Susan Keilty playing small forward and some shooting guard. Sophomore Jen Zenszer will run the show at point guard almost exclusively this year.

Through their first 18 games in the 1998-99 season, the best-laid plans of Miller and his players have worked with limited success. According to expectations, their youth has worked for and against the Explorers. Their inexperience has been the driving force behind the team's up and down season. Low points of the season have included lopsided losses to Villanova, George Washington and Massachusetts. The Explorers displayed

great effort through these games; and while their youth led to mistakes, it also instilled hope for things to come.

The women's Basketball team has shown glimpses of their great potential many times in the 1998-99 season. If they have suffered some crushing conference losses, they fought back and managed to score a 63-61 decision over A-10 powerhouse Xavier. The Explorers also triumphed over Rhode Island by the score of 71-62. Both wins were at home in the friendly confines of the Tom Gola Arena. Other notable wins included an 82-74 tally over city rival Drexel and a victory over Arkansas St. in the First Union classic.



While they were unable to defend 1997-98's Big Five crown, the squad pulled down a landmark victory for coach Miller. On January 24th, the Explorers defeated Fordham 58-46 to register their coach's 250th victory and break double figures in wins for the season.

In taking charge at point guard, sophomore Jen Zenszer has established herself as a force and a team leader. It is difficult to overstate her importance to her team and opponents have been heard to say "As Zenszer goes, so goes La Salle." Even if her effect on the team is not that dramatic, she leads her team in almost every important statistical category: points per game (15.3), rebounds per game (7.4), assists per game (4.0), steals per game

(2.1) and three point shooting percentage (.368). Zenszer has registered six double-doubles on the season.

Freshman Suzanne Keilty has contributed throughout the season and was named A-10 Rookie of the Week in early December. Sophomore Marjorie Rhoads has offered support for Zenszer in the form of her scoring average (10.9). Sophomore forward Shannon McDade has developed into a low-post presence as evidenced by her rebounding (6.2) and improved scoring skills (13.3).

Because the team is comprised of mostly sophomores and freshmen, their contributions have been spotty at times. Still, this core of maturing players form a closely knit unit that should challenge, in the Big Five and A-10 for years to come.

*Joe Doyle '99*





The team gathers for a pre-game talk.



This Explorer (far left) looks down the court.

A well-positioned shot by this player (left).



This player is exploring her options.

Freshman Julian Blanks (right) gets ready to dish to a cutting Explorer.

Victor Thomas (far right) releases a shot in the face of an aggressive defender.



Above, the team huddles for strategy during a timeout.

Coach Speedy Morris (right) looks things over with his watchful eye.



## Team Roster

Rasual Butler	Bobby Collins
K'Zell Wesson	James Jordan
Julian Blanks	Deon Jones
Donnie Carr	Anwar Wilson
Victor Thomas	Jermaine Peebles
	Garrett Bragg



# Men's Basketball Strives for Improvement

The 1997-98 season was not a landmark year for La Salle Basketball. Forced into a nomad's existence prior to the renovation of Tom Gola Arena, the team went 9-18 and defied even the most pessimistic prognosticator's predictions.

"Last year we had a bunch of individuals instead of a team," said senior forward K'Zell Wesson. "We didn't play together and that hurt us."

In 1995-96 the Explorers endured one of the worst seasons in La Salle's history, going 6-24. The following year, La Salle finished with an over-achieved 10-17 record. And so, last season was supposed to perpetuate the gradual progression toward a winning record and, ultimately, postseason play.

Well, that's the way it was supposed to work out anyway.

Arguably armed with more talent than the year before, the Explorers spent their time sleep walking through the most of last season's games. And they know it.

"Last year was a nightmare all around," said head coach Speedy Morris, who has completed his 13th season as coach of the men's team. "We didn't have a gym, so we didn't have an opportunity for our guys to work on their games by themselves. We got off to a bad defensive start, and we didn't work on it like we needed to. Playing at the Spectrum we had to leave at 2 o'clock for a 7:30 game – that's hard to do. It was tough for our students too."

"But our main problem was, in the Atlantic 10, you need seven, eight, Atlantic 10 players. We had a lot of nice kids, good kids, but when we left the MCC we just didn't get enough good players."

Aside from Wesson (13.2 points per game, 10.7 rebounds per game) and sophomore Victor Thomas (11.3 ppg, 4.7 rpg), who showed promise in his first season, most of the Explorers fell short of their expectations.

Former Roman Catholic standout Rasual Butler, considered one of the nation's top-50 high school players last year, has helped improve the team along with freshmen point guards Julian Blanks and Deon Jones.

"Particularly in our league, there are a lot of teams that have better talent than us – anybody who doesn't know that just isn't very bright," said Morris. "That doesn't mean that we can't win some games against those opponents and it doesn't mean that we shouldn't go out and play hard. And we know we can do those things."

Three-quarters of the way through the 1998-99 season, the Explorers' 9-12 record was deceptively unimpressive. They have overcome some tough early season defeats coupled with the loss of several key bench players. The lack of depth did not keep the men from grinding out impressive wins over arch-rival St. Joe's and A-10 powerhouse Xavier. Additionally, they dueling George Washington in a gutty 72-70 loss at Tom Gola Arena. Although Speedy and company haven't answered all the preseason questions, the team has shown backbone when their fans and opposing teams least expected it.

Witness the epic 98-95 double overtime battle the team waged with crosstown rival, St. Joe's. The victory snapped a string of six defeats at the hands of the Hawks, the last four by a total of 10 points. It was a game that featured nine ties and nine lead changes in the second half. Ultimately, it seemed Carr and freshman Rasual Butler would not let La Salle lose. Speedy's only bona fide star poured in 28 points to go with a career-high 11 assists while playing all 50 minutes. With five seconds left in the second overtime, Butler sealed it by sinking two free throws before the Hawk's Tim Brown launched a last-second three that

clanged harmlessly off the backboard.

The Explorers would put together an even better game later in the season.

On Saturday February 6<sup>th</sup>, La Salle pinned an 88-75 drubbing on Xavier, the top team in the A-10. It was the program's most meaningful win since joining the conference four seasons ago. Once again, Carr delivered with a phenomenal effort against one of the top guards in the A-10, Lenny Brown. In holding his counterpart to a measly eight points, Carr registered 24 points, 11 boards and four assists to go with a 40 minutes of strangling defense. K'Zell Wesson posted his usual double-double (17 points, 10 rebounds) while playing his usual physical game inside. Freshmen Julian Blanks, Butler (17 points) and sophomore Victor Thomas (19 points) ignited the team at various points during the night. Most important of all, the Explorers played stifling team defense – something they learned the value of after the tough loss to GW.

There is no question that Explorer basketball has turned the corner in the A-10. Next season should see a Herculean senior effort from Carr, who may advance to the NBA after leaving 20<sup>th</sup> and Olney. With returning starters Blanks, Thomas and Butler, La Salle could be a force in the A-10.

*John Elbertson '99*

*John Gonzalez '99*

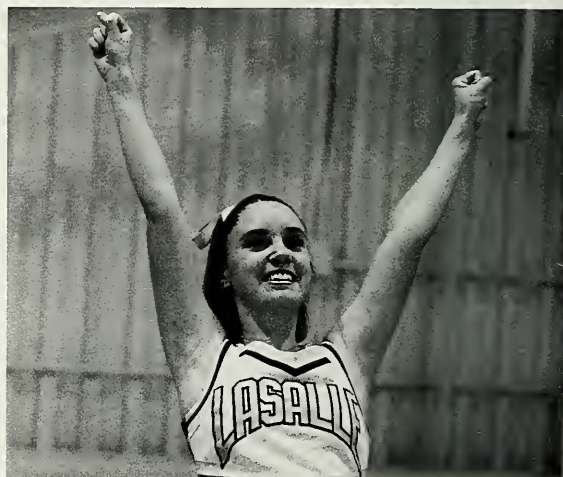




The cheerleaders (right) get down during a halftime dance.



These girls (above) rise above the crowd during an afternoon game at McCarthy Stadium.



This cheerleader (above right) beams with school spirit.

The Dance team performs a routine at Midnight Madness.





# Cheerleaders and Dancers Add Spice to La Salle Sports

The Cheerleading team has made a great improvements in recent years. The combination of the three new coaches, three new faces and twelve veterans has proven to be exactly what the squad needed. Under the direction of Jace Siciliano, Laura Nelson and Mike Mason, the squad has surpassed the expectations of the University. With backgrounds in cheerleading, dancing and being a mascot, the three new coaches are bringing La Salle cheerleading back to its high standing in the Philadelphia area. Plans for the future include having a Co-ed as well as an all-female squad which could present a lot of opportunities for an even better program.

The Dance team was also under the direction of a new coach this year. Michelle Huff, an employee of the Athletic Department, took on the responsibility. Her job was made a lot easier due to efforts by co-captains Heather Dibianco and Jessica Virus, who were responsible for most of the team's choreography. With five

newcomers this year and a variety of new uniforms, the girls looked better than ever. La Salle fans could always count on an entertaining show any time these girls were around.

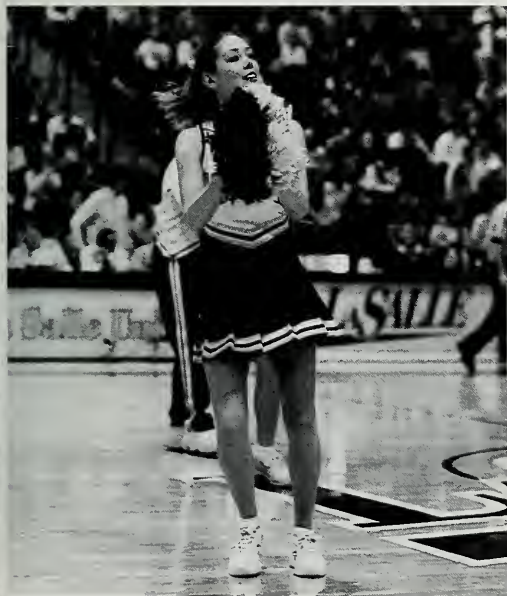
This year got off to a great start for both the

Cheerleading and Dance teams when they attended camp together at Rutgers University in August. Once back at school, despite the cold and the team's record, school spirit could always be found at the Football games when they were in attendance. Meanwhile, the Basketball season presented some new challenges when the



season became even more hectic since both teams decided to add women's home games to their already busy schedules. Nevertheless, the Dance team and Cheerleading team should feel especially proud of themselves for keeping La Salle fans entertained for yet another year.

*Karen Heistand '00  
Karen Gaedke '01*



The cheerleaders (far left) and the dance team members keep the crowd spirited.

# Sub Four-Minute Mile Highlights Historical Track Season

In 1998, the men's Track and Field packed the ultimate one-two punch in the form of fifth year seniors Brian Gallagher and Marc Cianfrani. These two runners dominated the landscape of a season that was the finest in the history of La Salle Track and Field.

On February 14th, 1998, Gallagher joined 222 Americans in a pantheon of unparalleled greatness when he ran the mile in 3:59.91. His sub-four-minute finish made national waves and was a landmark achievement in the history of the program. From the time the indoor season began in January, Gallagher provided electric finishes and soaring times that have improved all season.

The fleet Stratford, NJ native broke and set school records in the mile all season long. His 3:59 time was ultimately his best, but along the way he finished first in the mile at the A-10 Indoor Championships and posted times of 4:06 and 4:04 at other meets during the season.

Gallagher also was named Athlete of the Meet at the indoor championships. He dominated other events, including the 1000m, the 1500m, the 3000m, the 5000m.

He posted another historic achievement in this event as well when he won the 1500m at the conference finals. This win was notable because other track greats like Marcus O'Sullivan have won it in the past. Gallagher achieved at IC4A's only a week after setting the A-10 record in the 1500m. He also finished first in the 3000m at the A-10 Indoor Championships in Newport, RI. To top everything off, Gallagher qualified provisionally for Nationals when he ran the 5000m for the first time in his career at North Carolina State on March 29th, 1998.

Cianfrani played second fiddle to Gallagher for most of the season but could still boast some remarkable achievements of his own. His specialty was the 800m, and he finished the season as the school record holder in this event, indoor and outside. At February's A-10 indoor championships, Cianfrani broke the conference record while posting a first place finish in his signature event.

At the A-10 Outdoor Championships, he set the meet record (again), posted a time of 1:50.21 and was named Athlete of the Meet for his Herculean performance. Cianfrani's best 800m time of the year came in late April at Georgetown, where he clocked in at 1:48 in a race loaded with national championship competitors.

Cianfrani and Gallagher were also integral to the Explorers' dominating relay and distance medley teams. The men's DMR competed at the Penn Relays in a Championship of America race, the highest level of competition outside of nationals. Troy Harry's unfortunate fall severely handicapped the relay from its beginning but the Explorers fought to finish in 9:46, a school record. Harry ran the opening 1200m leg of the race followed by the other leading Explorers: Omar Knight (400m), Cianfrani (800m), and Gallagher (mile anchor). The men also excelled in the 4x800 relay, an event they dominated at the A-10 outdoor championships. With a team consisting of sophomore Kevin Myles, Knight, Cianfrani and Gallagher, they shattered the meet record by finishing in 7:30.24.

Another integral contributor for the Explorers was senior sprinter Edward Morris, who consistently placed high in the 55m, 100m, 200m and 400m. Fifth year senior Troy Harry also helped the men greatly in his last hurrah at La Salle. He was invaluable to his team's continued dominance in any distance event above 800m. The men lost points all season because they had few field participants. Nevertheless, they overcame this to finish 2nd overall in the A-10 Indoor Championships and later in the season duplicated this performance by at the Conference Championships in outdoors.

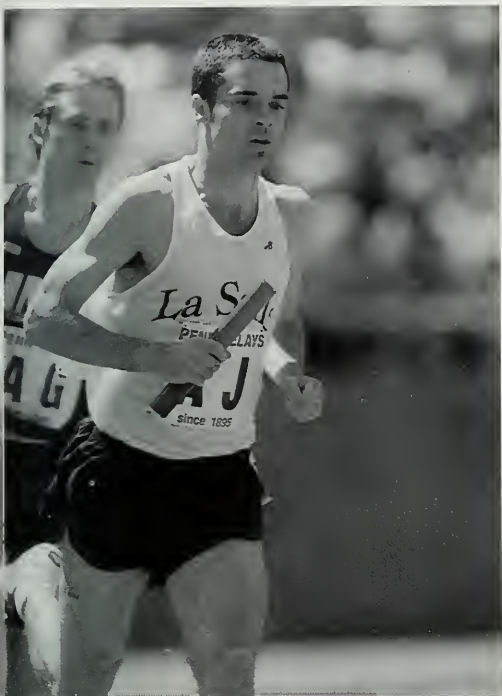
Although the 1998-99 men's Track team sustained some immeasurable losses (Gallagher, Cianfrani, Morris, Harry, and Tom Sabol), they have bounced back on the shoulders of this year's juniors and seniors. Led by senior Colin Dooley, this season's squad has been consistently long on effort for every time they came up short in results. Seniors like Michael Fox, Joe DiGiacomo and Seann Pelkey have contributed with strong races throughout the '98-99 track season. The real tests will come at the A-10 championships (indoor and outdoor) and at this year's Penn Relays.

Last season's success would be impossible to duplicate. However, young runners on the team have been brought into an environment of compulsive success. In the coming seasons, the team expects contributions from sophomore Omar Knight, juniors Mike Robinson, Greg Blaszkowski, P.J. Gallagher and Chris Cummins. These runners are anxious to emerge from the shadows of Gallagher and Cianfrani to make certain that La Salle's glory days lie in the future instead of the past.

*John Elbersson '99*







At left, Brian Gallagher paces himself at the Penn Relays. Kevin Myles (bottom left) will look to earn a trip to nationals for Track and Field before his La Salle career is finished. Sophomore Omar Knight (below) is a blossoming star that the Explorers expect to help their relay teams regain national prominence.



## Team Roster

Marvin Barrier  
 Marc Beauparlant  
 Bob Bell  
 Brien Bell  
 Colin Benner  
 Greg Blaszkowski  
 Tom Chmielewski  
 J.R. Cox  
 Thomas Cresong  
 Chris Cummins  
 Joseph DiGiacomo  
 Mike DiJulia  
 Colin Dooley  
 Michael Fox  
 James Fulginiti  
 P.J. Gallagher  
 Michael Hendricks  
 Michael James

Omar Knight  
 Brian Kordeck  
 Tom Lannen  
 Scott Levell  
 John Lewis  
 Tim McAtyre  
 Kevin Myles  
 Kyle Norris  
 Sean O'Brien  
 John O'Donnell  
 Nick Pagano  
 Seann Pelkey  
 Marc Pietranton  
 Mike Robinson  
 Daniel Rodrigue  
 Chris Sinclair  
 Kyle Trocolla

Terry Carroll (right) and Rachel Ritz (far right) were the most valuable runners for the women's team in 1998. These Explorers consistently dominated their events.



Johanna Grochowalski (right) gets ready to pass a Hawk.

These runners (far right) take a practice lap around McCarthy.





# Carroll and Ritz Pace Season, Women's Track and Field Excels

In 1998, Terry Carroll and the women's Track put together a string of sensational meets that culminated in Carroll's trip to nationals as well as a strong showing at the Penn Relays.

In many ways, Carroll's excellence defined the season. She went to nationals for her times in the mile and also achieved in the 800m, the 1,500m and the 3,000m. During the indoor season, senior Rachel Ritz and Carroll dominated a meet at Princeton when they finished one-two in the 800, respectively.

Near the end of indoors at the A-10 championships, Carroll finished first in the mile and 800m. The women's 4x800 relay team, consisting of Carroll, Ritz, junior Toniann Razzi and senior Katie McCormick, also placed second overall. At the indoor East Coast district meet, Carroll finished second with a time of 4:47.92, a time that qualified her for nationals. Senior Brigid Benner ran a strong mile and finished eighth overall.

During the outdoor season, Ritz opened at North Carolina State by finishing sixth in the 800m with a sizzling time of 2:12. The next meet at Franklin Field saw Carroll finish in the 1,500m with a time of 4:24.81. Carroll went on to break the La Salle record in the 1,500m when she finished with a time of 4:23.53 at the Maryland Invitational.

At the Penn Relays, the women's 4x1500 finished with an impressive time of 18:41.61. The relay team was made up of Carroll, Benner, McCormick and Ritz. In a meet that was less than ideal, the women's performance was a morale-booster and a highlight.

Carroll went on to dominate at the A-10 outdoor

championships by sweeping first place in the 800m, 1,500m, and 3,000m. Her time in the 3k was 9:48, the best by a La Salle runner in years. Benner took the top-spot in the 5,000, a stellar cap to her final outdoor season. Senior Elena Gomez finished first in the 10,000m, followed by McCormick's third place showing.

At the Carolina Invite in Chapel Hill, Carroll qualified for outdoor nationals in the 1,500m by breaking her school record with a time of 4:23.35. The following weekend at James Madison Invitational, she moved up the list for nationals with a time of 4:22.50 on her way to a third place finish. There was one more meet before nationals, one last push for her to qualify outright. At the district finals, Carroll finished second in the 1,500 and broke her own school record for the third week in a row, finishing in an astonishing 4:20.89.

For the 1999 women's Track team, replacing Carroll would be not only difficult but impossible. But the Explorers will have other problems: they would also be without the services of Benner and Ritz. The team maintained McCormick and needs a big contribution from her this spring. Coach Charles Torpey is also looking to juniors Kathy Heabel, Heather Tyrell, and Razzi

for big points during the season.

The women's team will suffer because they are a small team. To compete in the A-10, they will need to continue their dominance of distance events and get contributions from field entries. Freshman Michelle Pelletier and sophomore Kelly Ann Burns will help the Explorers in the high and long jumps.

Between the mastery of Torpey and the efforts of some young guns, the women's Track and Field team has an excellent chance to make 1999 a memorable season.

*John Elbersson '99*



At right, the Explorer defense intimidates the opposition. La Salle's goalkeeper (middle right) carefully watches until the ball is out of her crease, while another player (bottom right) finds herself in a triangle of defenders. Below, the defense converges on the advancing opposition.



## Team Roster

Ginger Omdorff  
Cindi Curry  
Mary Duffy  
Christine McDonald  
Julie Leusner  
Rachel Quinlan  
Jennifer Hiegl  
Mary Quinlan  
Meghann Sheridan  
Natalie Sibley  
Jeanie Fitzgerald  
Holly Regan  
Dima Nimeh  
Heather Wilson

Colleen Keenan  
Jen Billingslea  
Lindsay Block  
Nicole Travaglini  
Cassidy Dailey  
Jenn Bozzelli  
Erin Hogan  
Meghann McCloskey  
Erica Struck  
Jennifer Maione  
Kristen Weaver  
Deena Lattanzi  
Jami Wilus  
Rebecca Light





# Successful Debut—Only the Beginning for Women's Lacrosse

Gloomy black clouds gathered in the distance, then hovered above McCarthy Stadium just as La Salle's brand-new women's Lacrosse team's home opener was about to get underway. Then the heavens opened, and the rain poured down. A brief crack of sunshine let way once again to another downpour, a drenching that lasted over 20 minutes.

Finally, as the ice-cold pellets of hail began to let up on this bitter March 14th afternoon, the Red Fox of Marist College thought they had survived the worst of the storm. But that was yet to come.

The Explorers, playing in their first ever home game, dumped goal after goal on Marist, in the end coming away with a decisive 21-11 victory. The win evened the team's record at 1-1 and helped La Salle get rolling on their way to a successful 5-9 inaugural season.

With a roster made up almost entirely of freshmen, the Explorers exceeded almost everyone's expectations. After losing five straight games following the win over Marist, head coach Denise Szatkowski rallied her team to a strong 4-3 finish in its last seven contests.

The Explorers play improved dramatically as the season progressed. Late in the campaign, they hammered Quinnipiac and Siena by scores of 17-5 and 17-3, respectively.

Offense was the team's greatest asset in its first season, with freshmen Jen Hiegl and Christine McDonald leading the way from beginning to end. In the home opener, Hiegl scored a monstrous six goals to go with McDonald's hat trick.

Hiegl went on to lead the Explorers in scoring throughout the season, finishing with a staggering 37 goals and 12 assists (49 points total). She posted seven hat tricks and 10 multiple point games.

McDonald scored at a lively pace as well, notching 28 goals and nine assists for 37 points.

Three other players, freshmen Jeannie Fitzgerald, Julie Leusner and Mary Quinlan, reached double digits in their point totals.

With all of this offense, the Explorers needed a stopper in their line of defense. They got that and more from freshman goalkeeper Nicole Travaglini, who posted a 12.32 goals against average and a .492 save percentage. Travaglini played a major role in each of La Salle's wins, and she was integral to their cliff-hanger 17-16 victory at Duquesne in the season finale.

The team also benefited greatly from the presence of three veteran leaders. Junior Mary Duffy was the backbone of a defense that played with gutty consistency all year long. The team's only seniors, co-captains Julie Chini and Danielle Aldi, helped guide the young team on the field and at practice. Aldi, who was limited to only two games due a stress fracture in her leg, served more in an assistant coaching capacity.

Chini was probably the team's only indispensable player because she consistently made veteran plays and dominated her side of the field. Although she helped the team in ways that didn't always affect the scoreboard, she still finished fourth on the team with 17 goals and 5 assists for 22 points. The savvy play of these two leaders will be missed in 1999.

As the Explorers enter their second season, expectations will undoubtedly be higher. But as the team gains experience, it will only get better.

With an offense that caught fire several times last season and a goalkeeper capable of stealing games at any time, this squad of Explorers should not disappoint.

*Al Alven '00*



Senior Julie Chini provided leadership to La Salle's young lacrosse squad.

# Baseball Team Looks to Avenge Disappointment of Last Season

A season of letdowns in 1997-98 left Larri Conti, head coach of the Explorers' Baseball team, looking for answers heading into this year's season. The only grueling answer that the team can provide is that its record, 12-28 from a year ago, isn't very good. Though the remaining answers for this ball club appear to be somewhat elusive, the questions can be directed to one specific area. They rest on the shoulders and arms of a woeful pitching staff, which surrendered an unsightly 9.15 runs per nine innings. To exacerbate a deplorable situation, the Explorers have lost staff ace Damian Derico, who led the team with 62.2 innings pitched. Consequently, senior Toby Fisher will probably have to spend more time on the mound than at the hot corner, where he is previously accustomed to playing. It will also force senior Hal Mitchell to recover from a shoulder injury that kept him at the scores table for all of last season. Senior Ted Grandstaff, who led the A-10 in walks last year, will need to throw more strikes this year if the Explorers hope to be successful.

Conversely, on defense, the Explorers should be a much-improved team. Junior second baseman Kevin Ibach and junior outfielder Tim Slater performed consistently and solidly on defense last year, and sophomore defensive specialist Alex Roberti should see more time in the outfield this upcoming season.

"We're as good if not better, on defense as we've been in the last few years," said Barry Lapoten, who joins the coaching staff this year as a student assistant. Lapoten is one of the players that was lost to eligibility from a year ago. Lapoten,

who is La Salle's eighth all-time leader in career hits, will be sorely missed along with Brian Mills, Mark Duffy and Donnie Quinn from last season.

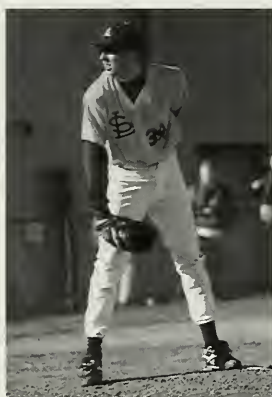
Though the Explorers might imminently flounder on the mound

this season, the offense should be the machine that it was last year—only more oiled, with the experience of playing together. The lineup that produced 6.2 runs a game will return most of its best hitters. Sophomores Mike Bell (of) and Mike Fuchs (c) both had banner freshman campaigns. Fuchs led the team in five offensive categories including average (.355), Rbi's (36) and slugging percentages (.546). Bell hit .300 with four homeruns. Also returning is power hitting junior catcher, Kevin Wittmeyer, who led last year's team with five homeruns, while batting .309. Moreover, on Toby Fisher's off days from pitching he can provide some firepower behind the plate with his .304 batting average from a year ago. Sophomore Jon Palumbo hit .289 in limited action last year

but figures to be an integral part in the lineup; and a beefed-up junior Joe Eliassen, coming over from the football team, should bring power to the one of the nine spots in the order.

In the 1998-99 season, the Explorers will face a lot of questions in the pitching department. However, with a year behind him, second year Coach Larri Conti knows what he is dealing with and what are the capabilities of his players. And maybe if the La Salle pitchers will keep the baseball in the park, the defense will catch it; and the offense will not need to post a hard-to-ask 10 runs a game.

*Joe Doyle '99*



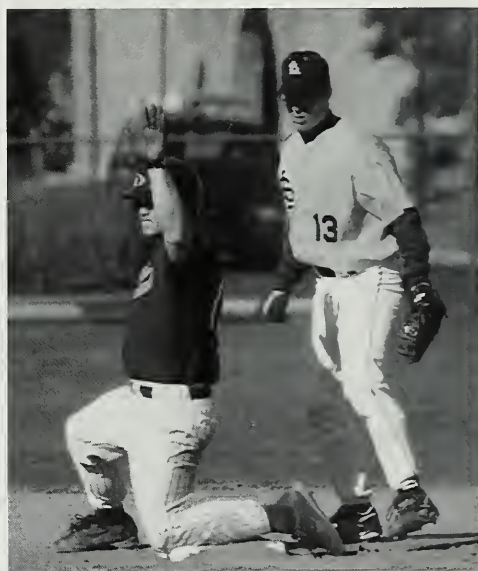
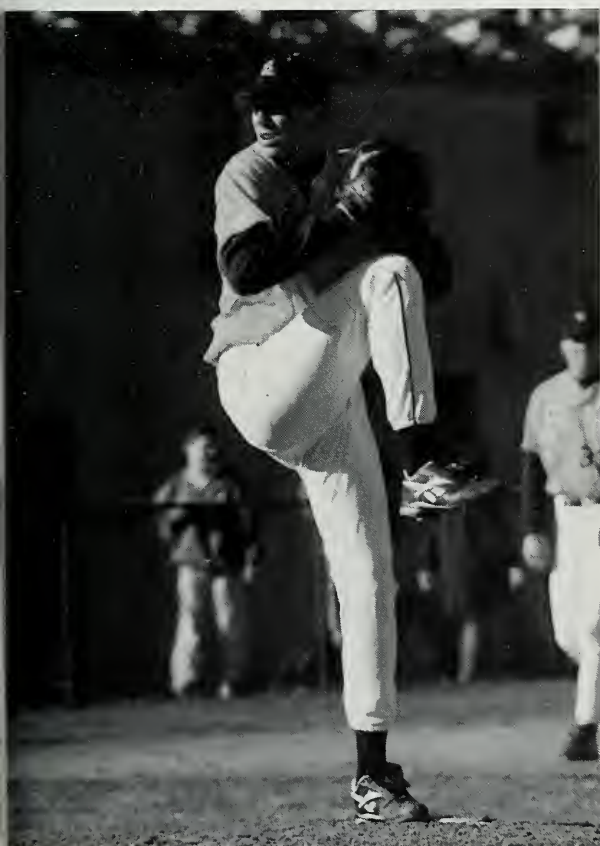
This Explorer is anxious for the out.







A close call for the Explorers.



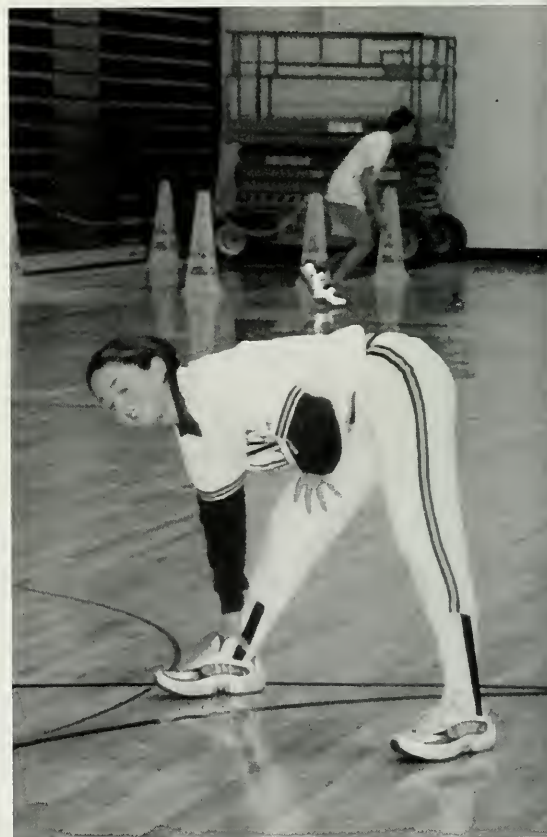
These players (above) wait for the umpire's call.

The pitcher (left) hopes for a strike.



Debbie Klawiter  
(above) winding up  
for the delivery to  
the plate .

The team (right) does  
pre-practice stretching  
indoors in the early part  
of the season.





# Softball Looks to Improve After Subpar Season

Following a mediocre season, the Softball team is looking ahead to great things. They are perennial contenders for the A-10 title, and this year should be no different. Because the team is returning its two best pitchers, the most important unit of the team will be intact for the 1999 season.

Senior Janice McGinty and Junior Debbie Klawaiter will anchor this season's pitching staff after coming off outstanding 1998 seasons. The two aces both boasted ERA's under 2.50. Klawiter finished with a staggering 1.23 ERA over 204.3 innings pitched. She also finished with a solid strikeout-to-walk ratio (137 to 92). She completed (18 of 35) half of her starts and also posted eight shutouts. While McGinty wasn't as dominant, she contributed with 14 wins and kept the Explorers in games with her 2.41 ERA.

While the team hasn't lost much from their pitchers, they have lost several important cogs in their offense. The team has lost its best hitter, Meghan Andros, and their other leading run-scorer, Vicki Gross. Andros led the Explorers in batting average (.411), OBP (on-base percentage, .489) and stolen bases (12). She also led the team in runs scored (33) while registering 51 hits. She was an important table-setter for the team's offense. Gross wasn't far behind Andros in hits (39) and she crossed the plate 30 times, second most on the team.

Senior Margaret Hammond was an important part of

the team's run scoring formula. She was a major part of the Explorers' prolific offense. Last season, she finished with a .280 average and 21 RBI.

Defensively, the Explorers will miss Danielle Fenys and her .978 fielding percentage. This year's club will miss Chris Wilderman's superb defense (.990) as well.

This season's offense will depend upon sophomore Beth Miller. She finished behind Andros by hitting at a .331 clip in 1998. She was the team's third leading RBI producer, plating 28 runs. She led the team in doubles and was tied for second in hits with 42. Besides Andros, she was the only other Explorer with over 100 at-bats to finish with an OBP of

**If a few things fall into line offensively, the Explorers will equal or eclipse last year's win total.**

over .400.

The Explorers' main power source seems to be senior Jen Reuter. Although she batted only .259, she led the club in RBI with 31 while scoring 29 times herself.

The club also expects a contribution from sophomore Julie Reiss, a young player with a lot of potential for the future.

For the 1999 edition of Explorer softball to challenge in the A-10, they will need to replace Andros and her run-producing prowess. The team appears to have all the pitching it will need. If a few things fall into line offensively, the Explorers will equal or eclipse last year's win total.

*John Elbersen '99*



The team gets ready inside Hayman Center.







# In Loving Memory



Brother Joseph J. Keenan, F.S.C.  
July 11, 1932—February 27, 1999

“A tea mind can help us to rescue moments in life from trivialization and to experience the depth and truth of those moments in a non-verbalized manner...As the tea mind permeates more and more actions of your daily life, you may find yourself opening the china closet doors with more consciousness of that action at hand, and in a manner which strives for beauty in your moment. With that approach you may one day open those china closet doors only to realize that you have just opened the doors to the kingdom of heaven.”

*From “The Japanese Tea Ceremony: Tea for All Nations”  
(Adapted from a talk delivered in Kyoto, Japan, October 1990)  
by Brother Joseph Keenan, F.S.C., Ph.D.*





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*GOOD LUCK IN YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVORS AND  
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!!*

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*"No social advance rolls in as the wheels  
of inevitability. It comes through the  
tireless efforts and persistent work of  
dedicated individuals."*

*—Martin Luther King, Jr.*

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for their commitment to service.



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*To all of our graduates  
in the Nursing Department*

*Best of Luck,*

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of the Nursing Department  
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*Congratulations to all our seniors  
on their final performances!*

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**John,**

You have come a long way in a very short time; your achievements are many. Continue to reach towards your dreams. Love, Mom, Dad, Herbie, Jason, John, and Philoe.

**Jason,**

Your years of hard work and sacrifice are paying dividends. Remember that there is nothing you cannot accomplish. Love, Mom, Dad, Bridget, Herbie, John, Michael, and Philoe.

*Our pride for you is only surpassed  
by our love for you.*

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*Congratulations Kimberly*

*We Love you & We're Proud of You!*

*From: Mom, Dad, Danny, & Aunt Kathy*



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*Dearest Keryn Meredith,*

*Your dreams, actions, and emotions are what have motivated and sustained our nurturing love for the past twenty one years. Without you there would have been no happiness, joy, laughter, or tears.*

*Thank you for taking us along, down your life's path. Daddy found his soccer player, and Mommy her ballerina. But your journey of life has only just begun.*

*Mentoring is a talent that assuredly, you possess. You're caring, dynamic personality, and mesmerizing qualities will be a gift to the children you teach.*

*You are going to be the one who makes a difference!*

*"It's good to be a seeker,  
but sooner or later*

*you have to be a finder.*

*And then it is well*

*To give what you have found,*

*A gift into the world*

*For whoever will accept it"*

*-Jonathan Livingston Seagull*

*With Love, Pride, and Appreciation,  
Mom and Dad*



Dearest Erica,  
Congratulation's Sweetie  
on all that you've  
accomplished! You are a  
constant source of  
joy and pride.

With your strong will,  
warmth, wit and wisdom  
the world will be yours.

All our love,  
XOX Infinity  
Mom & Dad

Thanks for the Adventure  
my Sweet Baboo  
it has been exciting,  
aggravating & educational

**Congratulations &  
Good Luck**  
but who's worried?

Remember, you will always  
be my favorite teacher.

Love,  
Erick

MY DEAREST ERICA,  
CONGRATULATIONS  
I WISH THE VERY BEST FOR YOU.  
ENJOY THE CHILDREN,  
YOU'LL BE A WONDERFUL TEACHER!

LOVE,  
BUBBIE

**ERICA**

**I am so proud of you Dolly!  
Where did the time go?  
I know that you will do well  
in your new venture.**

**I love you much,  
NANNY**



Dear Carole-Congratulations on all of your achievements and success at **ISU!** I'm very proud of you. I hope life holds much happiness for you and that all of your dreams come true. Love, Mom

Dear Carole-Great Job! I know you'll be successful in your future. Love, Dad

*Dear Carole- I hope you know how proud of you I always am. You deserve accolade you receive and your heart's desire. Bravo, Sis! You have done good! Love, Sue*

Dear Carole-Congratulations Sweetie! I wish you all the happiness and hope that all of your dreams come true. Love, Dan

*Christian Saffici '99*

*You have chosen to prepare yourself for the years after graduation by supplementing your academic curriculum over the last ten years with experience in the work environment. Beginning with your paper route, through Naval Yard apprentice, Duty Free Shop, Lifeguard, Computer Lab and Internet positions, you have grown exponentially to start your next chapter in life.*

*We are all very proud of your accomplishments and know that the future holds no barriers that you can't overcome. Remember the basic values of life and most of all your personal quote: "Failure is not a disgrace if you have truly done your best!"*

*Our love and best wishes are with you. Dad, Mom, Billy, Cort and Nicole*

Lindsey,

You have successfully completed another chapter in your Book of Life. May your life continue to be filled with God's Blessing.

We all love you and are very proud of you,

Mommie, Sally,  
Daddy, Hollie and  
Hilary

Melissa,

You have grown to be more than we could ever hope for. As you go out into this world remember that we love you, and congratulations on a job well done. We hope you will be as successful with the rest of your life as you have been with this part.

Love,  
Mom, Dad, and  
Brian



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To John Lyons and Malachi Cunningham for their guidance and humor.

To the parents who road-tripped to ANYWHERE! And our love and admiration to our children, Ryan '95 and Kristen '99, who afforded us the experience, allowed us the involvement and provided the chance to capture "too many memories for one heart to hold."

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May Your Future Be Filled With Success and Happiness.

We Are Proud of You and Your Many Achievements.

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Congratulations on  
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Your Diploma!



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*Name on the record board  
it is true,  
After a million laps or two.*

*Goodbye swimming!  
Hello coaching!  
(Not to mention teaching, too.)*

*We are proud of everything you do.  
Stephen Duncheskie,  
WE LOVE YOU!!*

*LOVE,  
Mom, Dad,  
Denise, Diane, Rob & Liane*



**To Evamarie**  
**Congratulations on Graduation and your great accomplishment! You were a star when you were born and you will always shine in my eyes.**

**Love, Mommy**  
**Congratulations from all your family and friends.**  
**Daddy would have been so proud of you.**

Wendi T. O'Boyle

To our precious daughter, may God bless  
you and continue  
to guide you on your special path and  
may you some day feel the same joy and  
happiness  
from your precious gifts that we feel with  
you.

Love, Mom & Dad



CONGRATULATIONS, VINCE  
WE'RE VERY PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE,  
YOUR FAMILY



Dear Vince,  
As seasons passed you really grew  
but you still have that same cute  
smile!

Love,  
Mom

From then till now, you've played  
enough . . . it's time to go to work!

Love,  
Dad

Who would have thought 20 years  
to the day you would graduate from  
La Salle, too!

Love,  
Your Godmother Rose Lee



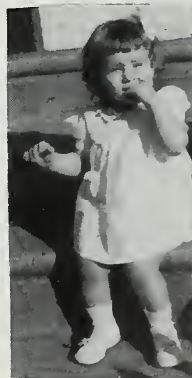
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*WAY TO GO!*

*LORI*

*AND*

*BERN (MOM)*



*YOUR FAMILY IS SO PROUD OF YOU BOTH!*

# *Congratulations Jeanne Noe*



*Archangel Raphael called the two men aside privately and said to them: "Thank God! Give him the praise and glory. Before all the living, acknowledge the many good things he has done for you, by blessing and extolling his name in song. Before all men, honor and proclaim God's deeds, and do not be slack in praising him."*

*Old Testament, Historical Books, Book of Tobit, Chapter 12:6*

*God Bless You!  
Mom, Dad, Patty, and Nana*





Dear D.J.,

Although  
we sometimes  
miss the little  
boy you were,  
we couldn't  
ask for a  
better son  
than the one  
you have

become. May your life be filled  
with all the happiness, success, and  
love the world has to offer.

You are and always will be  
the sunshine of our lives.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

**COLLEEN,**

**FROM THE DAY YOU WERE  
BORN YOU HAVE ALWAYS  
BEEN A SOURCE OF JOY AND  
PRIDE IN OUR LIVES.  
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR  
ACCOMPLISHMENTS.  
MAY LOVE, LAUGHTER, AND  
SUCCESS BE YOURS.**

**LOVE,  
MOM, DAD,  
MARYBETH, PETER,  
MOM-MOM, AND  
"EMILY"**

**Kim,**

We want you to always  
remember how proud we are  
of your accomplishments.  
Work hard, play fair, and  
always trust God. We know  
you will succeed beyond your  
wildest dreams.

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Jim,  
Jason

*Jennifer,*

*You've spread your wings and you've  
learned to fly. You're on your way.*



*We are so proud of you!*

*Love,  
Mom, Dad, Scott, & Chris*







**You've come a long way babe!**

**We are so proud of you.  
As you venture into your new challenging life  
Remember to keep God, family and  
good friends in it.**

**Love ya,  
Pa, Mom, Cheech and Bogie**

Dear Terri,  
 "Yesterday is gone,  
 Tomorrow is a mystery,  
 Today is the Present."  
 Congratulations on your  
 Graduation!  
 You've always worked  
 hard, using time and talent  
 to your advantage. Today  
 You reap the benefits.  
 Pat yourself on the back,  
 Terri, and be assured of the  
 pride that we too continue to  
 have in you.

Truly we've been blessed  
 Your dad and I thank God  
 for the privilege of  
 parenthood and for the gift  
 of you. Combining these  
 positives makes it quite easy  
 to understand and appreciate  
 why it's called the "Present."  
 Remembering all who love you  
 and wish you love, peace, health,  
 and happiness.

Our Love Always,  
 Mom, Dad, Gina, Venus  
 The Monaghans and  
 The Wierzbickis



**Theresa Marie  
 Wierzbicki**

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Thoughts From Your Sister:

- Respect for self, Respect for others,  
 Responsibility for all your actions.
- Don't confuse comfort with happiness.
- Open your arms for change, but don't let  
 go of your values.
- Remember the ones who love you.
- Don't get too big for your britches (MSB)

-- I've learned love may break your heart,  
 but it's worth it.

Terri,  
 Greet the world with open arms and great things  
 will come to you. Take your future head on and you  
 can make your dreams become reality. Keep smiling,  
 and you'll reach your way to the stars.  
 Congratulations!  
 Love Always,  
 Gina

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*What we call the beginning is often the end  
 And to make an end is to make a beginning.  
 The end is where we start from.*

**T. S. Eliot  
 Four Quartets**

~ Best wishes from the faculty of the Department of English ~



To Tracy Byrne:

This accomplishment, you worked hard to secure  
The pressure and stress, you had to endure  
your determination & enthusiasm were never a bore  
We're all so proud and yet so poor.  
May the road rise to meet you  
May the wind be always at your back  
May the sun shine warm upon your face  
And rain fall soft upon your fields  
And as you venture forward,  
May God hold you in the hollow of His hand.  
Love and best of luck in all you do.  
Dad, Mom, Chris and Cindy



Dearest Kim,  
Best of luck as you  
continue to reach your  
goals! All our love and  
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Dearest Annmarie,

Congratulations on your big day!

May this accomplishment be only the  
beginning of many years of success, love  
and happy surprises.

All our Love always,  
Mommy, Dad & Richard

*Congratulations Danielle!*

*We are very proud of you.*

*We wish you continued success  
and happiness.*

*Love, Dad, Mom,  
John & Domenica*

Meg,

Now, the big day has  
come. You continue to  
make us very proud  
and we wish that your  
future is as bright and  
rewarding as you have  
made our lives. We  
love you.

MOM, DAD, JOHN, &  
ERIN



*Precious Keryn Meredith:*

*Congratulations my love.*

*Follow your dreams!*

*Thoughts of you bring wonderful  
memories;*

*Now is the time for making room for  
shiny new ones.*

*Love always, Mammie*



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*Love, Mom, Dad, Kelly, Todd  
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 Taking time to help others  
 Joyfully you have done it!  
 Earning your degree, earning the respect of others  
 Feel proud my son, as we are  
 Face the future with your enthusiasm and the world will be  
 yours.

Congratulations Jeff!  
 Love, Mom & Dad



Brother,

Congratulations! Once again you have made all of us  
 so proud. You set out to accomplish a goal and did it in a  
 style so grand and so smooth that very few others could  
 match it. I am so lucky to have shared even a few moments  
 with you and I will never forget hiking, camping, Garth,  
 partying, fly fishing and so many other things these last four  
 years have given us. I am glad you and I have grown so close  
 together. ... I am just sorry we had to do it so far apart. I look  
 forward to many years to come where we can continue to be  
 brothers and best friends.

Love,  
 Craig

"To laugh often and much,  
 To win the respect of intelligent people  
 and the affection of children,  
 To earn the appreciation of honest critics  
 and to endure the betrayal of false friends,  
 To appreciate beauty, to find the best in others,  
 To leave the world a bit better,  
 whether by a healthy child,  
 a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition,  
 To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived.  
 This is to have succeeded!"  
 -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Jeff,

You have succeeded and continue to succeed each and  
 every day. I am so proud of you. Congratulations!

Love,  
 Jaime



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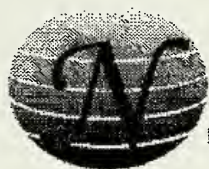
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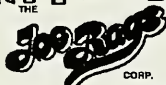
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# A note from the editor

As we draw nearer to the millennium, there are many changes taking place. However, it is still important to cherish traditions and memories. I hope that the 1999 Explorer has captured both the changes and traditions on La Salle's campus.

Putting this book together was no easy task. There are a great number of people to whom I am indebted, and without whom this book would have never been finished. I wish I could thank everyone individually; however, I could probably fill up another 240 pages if I did so.

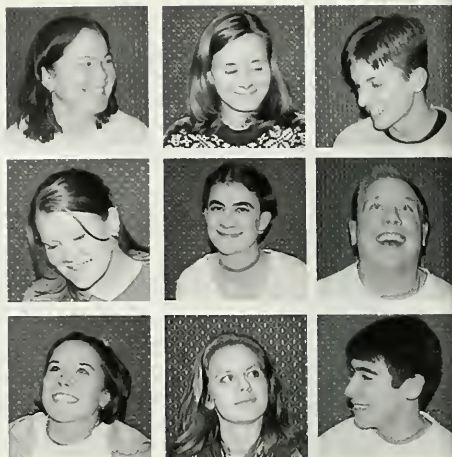
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